WE NOMINATE

Vladimir Kosma Zworykin, one of the fathers of "the age of electronics" and a Princeton tradition for almost a quarter-century, who at age 76 continues to move forward from one significant discovery to the next. Hailed in the early 1950's for his tremendous impact on the "every-day life of the American people," this Honorary Vice President of the Radio Corporation of America, based here in the David Sarnoff Research Center and recently returned from a trip around the world to survey advances in medical electronics, has now been credited with developing a memory unit which may enable physicians to diagnose diseases automatically.

For good reason science writers frequently refer to Zworykin, a native of Mourom, Russia, as the "architect of modern-day television." First filiog patent applications in the 1920's for transmitting and receiving tubes, he attained the goal of an all-electronic television system in 1934, just about ten years after his first flickering television transmission before a group of skeptical executives had prompted the suggestion that he abandon his venture and try something more worthwhile. He registered his first patent for color television in 1929, the year he joined R.C.A., and early this month received U.S. Patent 3,215,848 — for a "photosensitive information retrieval device."

Pointing out that known diseases total 10,000 or more, and that each disease may have 600 or more symptoms, one source notes that Zworykin's newly patented system uses a photographic master film as the memory device. The symptoms for each disease are "stored" and the patient's symptoms are similarly recorded on film. The physician then feeds the latter into the computer and the two films are aligned and compared by the passage of light through them. When the amount of light passed exceeds a certain value, such as 20 or 30 per cent, the device indicates the probable disease.

The versatile Zworykin, now semi-retired but as energetic as a man in his 40's, and the scientists around him have roamed far and wide in their research programs. For example, their studies of electron optics led them to the electron microscope and during World War II a 16-inch model of this research weapon, then providing useful magnifications up to 100 times as great as that of the ordinary light microscope, was ready for laboratory duty. Thrice decorated by the United States for his wartime services, Zworykin over the years has earned enough national and international honors to fill some two inches of miniscule type in "Who's Who in America."

A Signal Corps officer with the Russian Army in World War I, and initially employed in this country as a bookkeeper for the financial agent of the Russian Embassy, Zworykin came to the United States in 1919 and gained his American citizenship in 1924. His scientific background, prior to joining forces with the Westinghouse Company and taking his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh in 1926, included undergraduate training at the Petrograd Institute of Technology, from where he was graduated as an electrical engineer, and X-ray research in the College of France.

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THE SQUEAKING AXLE . . . Gets The Grease. Plagued by phone calls and street corner confrontations, the Borough Board of Education has appointed eight residents to a study committee on the future of Borough Schools. Most of the appointees were active in the bitter school merger referendum that went down in defeat last October. The first joint session with the Borough board will be on Tuesday, Pearl Harbor Day.

The committee and Board are faced with the Township's accelerated push for its own high school, and the study will pay "particular attention to relationships with the Township," according to Mrs. Paul Strayer, Board vice-president.

Appointees are Mrs. Paul A. Ashton of 160 Patton Avenue; Dr. Alfred S. Cook Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue; Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, 100 Bayard Lane, Prof. S. Sheldon Judson, 18 Aiken Avenue; Attorney Bryan V. Moore, 30 Quarry Street; John B. Redding, 39 Linden Lane; Mrs. Orren Jack Turner Jr., 39 Hamilton Avenue, and Mrs. Arthur F. Wagner, 19 Jefferson Road.

"This is such a diverse group that if everybody doesn't hang their troubles outside the door, nothing is going to get done," says Mrs. Hunter, a member of the Borough PTA who has two children in the Nassau Street School and one in the Witherspoon School.

"Over and Gone." "I was pro-merger, but not violently so," Mrs. Ashton, a former PTA board member, comments. "Mrs. Wagner and I were a little bit disturbed at last week's school board meeting by the antagonism that seems to exist against this committee before it starts . . . As far as I am concerned, this election is over and gone . . . The voters have spoken. We have to find something else."

Dr. Cook, who replied, "Nobody knows" when asked what exact direction the study will take, added, "I had thought that the high school should be regionalized, as I wrote in my letter to TOWN TOPICS several months ago. But I think now that there's more to it than this . . and this is what we are going to get into."

Mrs. Turner, one of the founding members of SOS ("Save Our Schools," now changed to "Serve Our Schools") which opposed merger, assumes that the study will largely be devoted to Borough - Township relations and regionalization, "but my interest is in the possibility of ungraded schools in the Borough."

"We are not going to have time for anything like that," comments Mrs. Ashton. "As I understand it, we are to seek out as well as study possible alternatives in the Borough - Township relationship. We are going to use outside people— one of them is Commissioner Raubinger. My impression is that we will be making comparisons with similar situations elsewhere. We may visit and consult with these people as well as with resource persons.

"The ceoter of our study is the future of the high school. The Township has committed itself to one possibility. However, this has not been put to the public vote."

Alternatives drawn up by Mrs. Strayer were read by Board President Graham Rohrer at last week's meeting. These include high school regionalization under new legislation, and a referendum covering merger of Borough-Township schools, specifically stating where Borough children would go to school.

The Alternatives. "Most Borough residents." Superintendent Chester R. Stroup told TOWN TOPICS, "recognize now that they do indeed have a problem. The study, I believe, would be designed to look at all of the alternatives:

"(1) Arrangements acceptable to both Township and Borough;

"(2) The possibility of long-time arrangements with the sending districts, which would be an almost necessity if the Township goes it alone;

"(3) The question of change in the high school complexion if the Township leaves — the percentage of college preparatory students we would have, the vocational offerings.

"It is inevitable that there will have to be another high school in this area, whether in Montgomery, West Windsor, or elsewhere, but not necessarily in the Princetons. I don't see the necessity of a second high school in Princeton."

Mrs. Hunter speculated on the possibility of new legislation, enabling the Township to send representatives to the Borough board to have a voice in high school matters.

"The study is more or less a two - pronged sword," she said. "One would be the future of Borough schools if the Township withdraws . . .where we would look for pupils and the plans we would make with the sending districts. The other is to see if there's any way we could reach an agreement with the Township so that they can have what they want without treading on the toes of the people who voted 'no' on the referendum."

She believes, as do most of the committee, that they will base their work on present studies and "dig deeper" when necessary. "I hope that we'll be able to get right down to work (and not too many meetings before Christmas!) The Board hopes to have a preliminary report by the February elections."

Study Meetings Planned. Meanwhile, in its methodical way, the Princeton League of Women Voters continues an independent persual of the Borough-Township school situation. Study groups led by Mrs. David A. Thomas of Dogwood Lane in the Township and Mrs. David Loye of Hawthorne Avenue in the Borough have joined for report meetings. On Tuesday they heard from Russell Stanley, a science teacher at the Valley Road School, who worked for 10 years in the Union County Regional High School District, which incorporates five or more high schools.

On Wednesday, December

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TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Appeal Due Next Week

The 19th annual Christmas Appeal, made each December to the Princeton community, will appear next week in TOWN TOPICS. Funds will be sought for children who have known far more sorrow and privation at an early age than most of us are aware exist in the town in which we live.

From the day in 1947 that the first Appeal was published, generous-minded Princetonians — and others from miles away — have contributed some $51,348 to ease the hardships of the needy and create a degree of peace of mind in souls harassed by constant stress and strain.

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15, reports will be made on interviews with Graham Rohrer, members of the education department at Rutgers, County Superintendent Jack Twitchell, Dr. Stroup and members of SOS. There will also be an analysis of Title 18, under which the different forms of regional schools are organized. The public is welcome to the meeting, set for 1 p.m. in Mrs Thomas's home.

"We have taken a stand in favor of regionalizing Borough-Township schools, kindergarten through 12th grade," says Mrs. Richard I. Bergman League president, "and we were active in the Friends of Education in Princeton. But we have not yet made a stand where regionalization of the high school is concerned."

The Township Board of Education according to one member of the Borough citizens' committee, is now weighing low cost land acquisition on the Gulick property and at Community Gardens for its high school. "We cannot sit around too long," Mrs. Strayer comments.

And Mrs. Jess Epstein, whose term on the Township Board expires this year, repeated to TOWN TOPICS her stand on the issue. "I have never said that another high school in Princeton is inevitable. What I did say is that another high school in the area is inevitable, because the present high school is overcrowded. I have said that the Township needs a K-through-12 school system."

Prof. Judson seemed to speak for most of the Borough Citizens Committee: "I hope things will quiet down when we sit down and talk about it."

HOMES, STORE ENTERED

Haul Exceeds $2500. Two homes, one in the Township and one in the Borough, and a women's apparel shop on Nassau Street were broken into last week and robbed.

The biggest loss was reported by Deep-Country Classics, a woman's fashion shop located below street level in the basement of the former Princeton Bank and Trust Building 12 Nassau Street. There thieves made off with a number of sweaters and coats valued in excess of $1000. "They must have used a car to carry away all they did," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Police said a side door on the Bank Street side of the building was forced sometime during the weekend. Among the items of apparel taken were 16 imported sweaters retailing for $45 each, three two-piece knit suits in the $100 bracket and five sheepskin coats valued at between 550 and $75.

Detective Robert McAvenia, who is investigating the theft, said that a full list of what was stolen has yet to be determined by the owner, Mrs Frederica Johnston who was in New York at the time. Chief McCrohan added that it was the first entry into a Nassau Street store in a long time. "The last one like this that I can remember occurred about five or six years ago when they were moving the English Shop," he said.

The home entered in the Borough is that of Mrs. J. A. Mawhinney Jr., 71 Cleveland Lane. Police said the theft occurred last Wednesday evening while the occupants were away. A door on the north side of the house had been opened by first breaking a small pane of glass.

Once inside, intruders ransacked the upstairs bedrooms and used pillow cases to carry away an assortment of items. Among them: a portable radio, a gold pocket watch, assorted pieces of men's jewelry, a set of sterling silverware, an 1810 dueling pistol, a one-carat diamond ring and assorted pieces of women's jewelry.

Police said they also believe silverware was taken from the dining room. There was no value placed on the missing items by the owners aside from the pocketwatch which they said was worth about a $100. "Whatever it is, they apparently got a good haul," said Chief McCrohan.

$1000 in Jewelry. Township Police are investigating the theft of jewelry last week from the home of John E. Kuser, 140 Galbreath Drive. The value of the costume jewelry taken from a bedroom was listed at approximately $1,000.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a French door. As in the Borough entry, the loot, police said, was carried off in pollow cases.

TWO TEENAGERS HURT

In Intersection Crash. Two teenagers were slightly hurt last Wednesday afternoon, following the crash of their car with car with another at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Avalon Place.

They are Russell Cole, 19, of Langhorne, Pa., one of the drivers, and a passenger in Mr. Cole's small foreign car, Miss Patricia Brewin, 18, of Summit. Both sustained whiplash injuries. In addition, Miss Brewin received a possible fracture of the nasal bone and Mr. Cole complained of a sore leg and back.

The second driver, Clara Lidz, 36, 254 Ridgeview Road, escaped injury. Police made oo charges.

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By Archimedes (Bernard)

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HIGH RISE AGAIN

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More than 40 solicitors for the Princeton Committee on Zoning Enforcement have fanned out over the Township in the last two weeks ringing doorbells for signatures. Sponsors of the petition hope for 800 to 1,000 names supporting the 100- foot recommendation.

"We are not specifically attacking the University's new mathematics tower," emphasized Mrs. J. H. Mathey, The Great Road, a member of the zoning enforcement committee. "We are concerned about future buildings that might be proposed."

Elric Endersby, Province Line Road, is president of the Princeton Committee on Zoning Enforcement. Other members include Alexander Ettl, Rosedale Road; William Cherry 24 Dempsey Avenue and J. B Smith, 485 Princeton-Kingston Road.

The proposed zoning ordinance specifies a 170-foot height limit on buildings; however, the Township Planning Board recommends changing the ordinance to the lower figure. The first part of the public hearing was held on November 1, when Princeton University presented a detailed case arguing the necessity of at least 170 feet from the viewpoint of University expansion.

FOR MISSISSIPPI: Food and clothing for Mississippi Negroes is being collected again this year by the Princeton Freedom Center. Here, with the first stockpile of goods, are (left to right) Sheri Oman, Usa Bauman and Lesle Lockard.

Other sections of the ordinance will be considered also, on Monday night as they were on November 1. The Planning Board has been reviewing objections and comments made at the meeting, and has transmitted to Township Committee the changes it believes necessary.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini said this week that Committeemen will not have had a chance to examine these changes by Monday night, and that an additional extension of the hearing may be necessary.

The ordinance must be acted upon before December 31, or it will have to be introduced all over again.

COUNCIL RE-ORGANIZED

To Encompass Fund Area. All communities in the Princeton United Fund area will now be represented on the Council of Community Services following unanimous adoption of revised by-laws at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Members of the Council also unanimously approved a slate of officers and Members at Large presented by a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Richard Schoch, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Gryzhek, Mrs. John Trimble, Paul Orr and Everett Garretson.

Officers are: Raymond A Bowers, president; George J. Adriance, first vice-president (administration); Dr. Geoffrey W. Esty, second vice-president (health); Mrs. Murray Lampert, third vice-president (welfare); A. C. Reeves Hicks, fourth vice-president (recreation-education).

Also, Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick G. Eoberts, membership secretary and Everett B. Garretson, treasurer.

Members at Large and their communities are: Mrs. John W. Ballantine (Princeton Borough); Mrs. John J. Fischer (Princeton Borough); William Flemer III (Kingston); Mrs. Thomas Hartman (Princeton Township); Henry Jeffers III (Plainsboro); Mrs. Darrell Johnson (Rocky Hill); Dr. Rank W. Johnson (Montgomery); Mrs. Edwon Lotz (Princeton Township and Princeton Borough).

Also Miss Katherine Lyons (Princeton Township); Mrs. David B. McCall (Cranbury); Mrs. Curtis A. Mitchell (Princeton Township); Dr Jeanette Munro (East Windsor); Robert P. Popino (West Windsor); Charles Stults Hightstown); Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. (Princeton Township and Borough) Mrs. John S. Wilson (Griggstown)

FOOD GOES SOUTH

Money and Clothing, Too. Food and clothing for Negroes in Mississippi are being assembled at a Princeton Freedom Center "depot" at 120 FitzRandolph Road, home of Professor and Mrs. Duane Lockhard.

Money to pay for shipment will be collected in a door-to-door canvass this Friday and Saturday, and volunteers to help with the canvas may offer their services by calling the Freedom Center, 921-2019, or Mrs Susan Draney, 924-0955.

Last year, eight tons of food and clothing were collected in Princeton and the cost of shipping the donations to Mississippi came to several hundred dollars.

Most of the contributions will go to the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, organized by share-croppers last spring to protest their 30 cents-an-hour wage. When members of the Union went on strike, they were evicted from their homes and have been living since that time in tents.

"We have found that in the Mississippi Delta region, there is a serious need for more and proper food," wrote a Union spokesman to the Princeton Freedom Center. "We are giving first preference to those who have lost their jobs because they tried to register to vote. If you can send food, we may be able at least to start getting children to drink milk and eat other healthful foods."

The Unitarian Church of Princeton has sent "a small mountain" of food and clothing to the FitzRandolph depot, according to the Center, and other Princeton churches are expected to participate also.

100 PROTEST VIET NAM

In Washington. More than 100 residents of the Princeton area went to Washington Saturday to protest United States policy in Viet Nam. They left Palmer Square at 7 p.m. and traveled to the capital in three bus-loads. Mrs. Carroll Pratt of Pennington, organized the March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam for the Princeton area.

Participants were predominantly adult. There were no Negroes and no clergymen in the Princeton contingent, in

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If you have other names of men in Viet Nam, send them to Mr and Mrs. Harold Davis, 210 Moore Street, Princeton. (No phone calls, please) TOWN TOPICS will publish them in next week's issue.

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sharp contrast to the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, in August, 1963, in which both Negroes and ministers from Princeton participated.

Marching behind signs reading "Princeton N. J" the group found itself unable to reach the White House because there were so many other marchers. The demonstration was an orderly one

Princeton's signs, like those of other demonstrators, urged further steps toward a negotiated settlement, a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam, and a declaration by the United States government that it would accept negotiations with all concerned parties, including the Viet Cong.

At the Washington Monument, a telegram to Ho Chi Minh was read, repudiating the communist interpretation of American peace demonstrations, and calling on North Viet Nam to engage in negotiations.

BOARD SAYS 'NO' AGAIN

To 15 Spring Street Corp. The Borough Zoning Board voted unanimously Tuesday night not to grant an off-street parking appeal by the 15 Spring Street Corporation. The corporation, which was planning to convert a former new car showroom into a four-story commercial building, sought to have the Board waive a zoning regulation requiring that it provide 14 off-street parking places.

In refusing the request, the Board said that the applicant had failed to prove hardship. It also took notice of the crowded conditions of two adjacent municipal parking lots during business hours. The Board concluded: "We have decided the application could not be granted without causing detriment to the public good"

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December was making no promises as it arrived on the scene, apparently ready to play its wintry role. In the pre-dawn light of Wednesday morning, skim ice was visible on Lake Carnegie.

A milding trend is due, however, for the next couple of days, with the weekend weather turning colder. No real precipitation is expected through Sunday.

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Attorney for the owners had maintained that some of the 289 municipal parking spaces nearby could have been used to satisfy the off-street parking requirements, adding that the Borough must have considered this when it first put the building up for sale. Adlerman, Click & Co., an insurance and real estate agency located at 9 Spring Street, purchased the building earlier this year for $35,200 at public auction.

Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley countered by saying that the building had been sold "as is" and subject to all zoning restrictions. When the owners first appeared before the Board last month, the building failed to meet requirements for lot coverage, front and rear setbacks, area coverage and floor area. Before their appearance Tuesday, they had revised their plans to make the building conform to all zoning regulations with the exception of off-street parking.

In its only other action, the Board granted a side-yard variance to Mrs. Herman N. Archer, enabling her to build an addition to her home at 25 Wilson Street.

TO NAME PANEL

For Juveniles. A Juvenile Township will be sworn in next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall by Judge J. Wilson Noden of the Mercer County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

The full complement of the Committee has still not been selected. According to the rule of the court, the Committee is to consist of approximately a dozen members and from this number, three will be chosen, apparently on a rotating basis, to hear juvenile cases. The system replaces the former one in which cases where presented to Juvenile Referee Howard Stepp.

The Committee will consist of both Borough and Township residents but there will be no attempts to make the division precisely equal. One member who has already agreed to serve is James Kopliner, former juvenile officer on the Borough police force, who resigned from the force last month. Another is the former mayor of the Borough, Raymond F. Male.

CENTER IS RENAMED

To James Forrestal Campus. The James Forrestal Research Center has been renamed the James Forrestal Campus by Princeton University to underline the close relationship linking the two.

"Forrestal has always been an integral part of the University," said President Robert F. Goheen. He pointed out that graduate students participate in most of the research there as part of their education as well as growing numbers of undergraduates.

The 825-acre Forrestal tract was acquired in 1951 from the Rockefeller Institute for medical research to provide room for science and engineering projects and laboraties. Its main facilities are the Plasma Physics Laboratory, the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator, the Auditory Research Laboratory, and laboratories for the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences and work in nuclear chemistry.

The Forestal Campus is located on Route 1, about three miles from the center of Princeton's main campus. It is a memorial to James Forrestal, a member of the University's Class of 1915, who became the nation's first Secretary of Defense.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. William B. Armstrong 3rd, 17, 221 Dodds Lane, and Marino F. Ferrara, 47, 58 Dorann Avenue, were each fined $15 Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for disregarding traffic officers' signals. A second charge against Mr. Ferrara — no license in possession — was dismissed.

Benjamin Silverman, 41, 72 Phillip Drive, was fined $25 for careless driving. For operating an unregistered vehicle, Paul B. Willard, 18, of Skillman paid $15.

In criminal court, Richard L. Houghtling, 23, of New York City, pleaded guilty to two charges of loitering. Fines were waived but Houghtling was ordered to pay $10 court costs for each charge. He also spent three days in the Borough Jail.

Police said Houghtling was found in a student's room in Gauss Hall, Princeton University campus, on Sunday afternoon. He was also found trespassing in the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue.

Two Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Wilbur Higgins Jr., 26, 233 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, lost his license for two months under the point system. John D. Realmuto, 23, Mill Road, Dutch Neck, surrender his for 30 days for speeding.

POST OFFICE ASKS HELP

Of Christmas Mailers. John L. Dilworth, acting postmaster of the Princeton Post Office, has made several suggestions to help assure fast and efficient delivery of mail during the holiday season. He reported that nationally about 99 percent of the Christmas mail last year reached its destination before Christmas Eve.

"ZIP Code use and the cooperation of the public in mailing early were the main reasons for our success," Mr. Dilworth said. He added, "with the same or better cooperation this year, we expect to handle an even greater volume with less effort than during the 1964 Christmas rush."

Mr Dilworth's advice includes up-dating last year's address list and including ZIP

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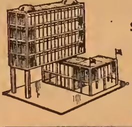

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Codes. Local and nearby ZIP Codes are listed in the Princeton Community Phone Book—1966 on page 175.

He urged carefully wrapped and packed cartons to prevent damage, and filling the empty space around the merchandise with stuffing material. For these purposes shipping materials, boxes tape, wrapping paper etc., should be obtained now.

He also requested that addresses be written clearly, mailing be made often and as early as possible and first class postage be used on greeting cards. The first class postage assures cards being forwarded if the recipient has moved, or that undeliverable cards will be returned if the sender's address is on the envelope.

Janet Bond

BOND FOR PRESIDENT?
Wait'll '68. Janet Bond, Mercer County's only 21-year-old blonde coroner, was sworn in on Friday.

The Mt Holyoke senior who graduated with high honors from Princeton High and makes her home at 456 Snowden Lane with her parents, won the coroner's post after a feverish write-in campaign.

Because it was too late to file a petition when she decided to run, she sent letters to her parents' friends and to her own friends, asking them to write her in. And they did. She polled 54 votes.

Miss Bond refers to herself as a "Lindsay Republican." She spent the summer working as an interne in the office of Senator Hugh Scott, Republican from Pennsylvania, and is majoring in political science at Mt. Holyoke.

One of her prized letters of congratulation came from Raymond Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who said, "I hope this election to public office is to be the forerunner of a lifetime of service to the Republican party and the nation."

Future political ambitions? The White House looks pretty far away, but Miss Bond has a nearer objective to abolish the post of Mercer County Coroner. The job is as useless as an appendix because all counties have a physician who serves as medical examiner and performs the functions usually associated in the public mind with coroner.

It isn't even a political plum because it doesn't carry a salary. Only, as Janet Bond can testify, after a week-end of endless photographers and interviewers, fame.

DEDICATION PLANNED
For University Press Plant
The Princeton University Press will dedicate its new printing plant, the Henry A. Laughlin Building, on the Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township this Friday. Charles Scribner, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees of the Press, will preside over the ceremony.

Scheduled to speak are Julian P. Boyd, professor of history at Princeton and editor of the Papers of Thomas Jefferson; Dr Robert F. Goheen, president of the University, and Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., director of the Press. Mr. Laughlin, retired president and chairman of the board of the Houghton Mifflin Company, will be the guest of honor.

The new 60,000-square foot plant will include new offset, bindery and automatic typesetting equipment, in addition to a warehouse and shipping department. The publishing division of the Press will remain in the Scribner Building on William Street.

FIRM RAISES DIVIDEND
To 4¼%. The Board of Directors of Nassau Savings and Loan announced this week an anticipated dividend increase to 4¼% starting January 1, 1966. Ralph D. Hulit, president, made the announcement.

Walter B. Foster Jr., vice-president of Nassau Savings and Loan, said that savings accounts have increased by $1 million this year, while investments have increased more than $1,150,000. Investments are primarily in home mortgages and home improvement loans.

Nassau Savings and Loan maintains offices at 194 Nassau.

LIGHT HOME DAMAGED
By Fire Thursday. The Cherry Valley Road home of Karl M. Light, Princeton realtor, was damaged by fire Thanksgiving evening. The general alarm sounded at 10:28, according to Township police.

One bedroom was burned out and additional damage was caused by smoke and water. The Princeton volunteer firemen were greatly aided by the Montgomery Township fire department, which had also been called and had arrived on the scene first.

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To 4¼%. The dividend rate on all savings accounts at Princeton Savings and Loan will be raised to 4¼% starting January 1, 1966.

B Franklin Bunn, president of Princeton Savings and Loan, announced the increase following a meeting of the Association's Board of Directors.

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Sweeney-Barrett. Miss Elizabeth L. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Barrett of Lawrenceville and Charles K. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sweeney of Trenton. November 27; St. Paul's Church. Mrs. Sweeney is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Overbrook, Pa., and Mt. Ida Junior College. Mr. Sweeney, an alumnus of Trenton Catholic Boys High School and St. Francis College, is associated with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The couple will reside in New York City.

Stevens - Cahill. Miss T. Maureen Cahill, daughter of Mrs. Peter A. Lappan of 201 Moore Street, to Michael Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Stevens of 5 Springdale Road. November 27; St. Paul's Church. A Princeton High School alumna, Mrs. Stevens attended the St. Francis Hospital School of X-ray Technology. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and attended Denison University. He served in the Army Intelligence Corps in Germany for three years and is now employed by the New York Life Insurance Company.

Kane-Widman. Miss Carol Mae Widman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widman of 206 Moore Street, to Robert C. Kane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kane of New Brunswick. November 27; St. Paul's Church. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Westminster Choir College. The bridegroom attended New Brunswick High School and is an electrician. The couple will live in Monmouth Junction.

Lowenstein - Lees. Miss Susan T. Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lees of Rosedale Lane and Nantucket, Mass., to Richard F. Lowenstein, son of Mrs. Ralph Lowenstein of St. Louis and the late Mr. Lowenstein. November 27; Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride, a graduate of Dana Hall, attended Briarcliff College, the French Institute in New York and the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland. The bridegroom, a former student at Princeton University, is attending Columbia University.

Marshall - Corbett. Miss Virginia N. Corbett, daughter of Colonel William H. Corbett, U.S.A. (ret) of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. John J. Howard of Richmond, Va., to John R. Marshall, son of Brigadier General Saint Julien R. Marshall, U.S.M.C. (ret.) and Mrs. Marshall of Arlington, Va. November 26; Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington. The bride, a 1960 alumna of Princeton High School, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of St. Stephen's Episcopal School and Princeton University. He served as an officer in the Navy and recently received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Virginia. He is employed by the International Division of TRW, Inc. The couple will live in Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O.

Buy a Bond?

Township Committee will meet next Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall to accept bids on a new $958,000 bond issue.

The issue consists of $652,000 in public library bonds, $18,000 in sewer bonds and $288,000 in park bonds, wrapped up in one $958,000 package.

The $652,000 library figure combines $595,000 for the library building and $57,000 for the library site into one isssue.

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than $4 million in new savings Mr. Bunn said, representing 450 new accounts.

The offices of Princeton Savings and Loan are at 19 Chambers Street.

LEAGUE SETS MEETINGS On Reapportionment. The one-man, one-vote ruling of the Supreme Court will be explored by members of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community in a series of unit meetings next week. A consensus of League members on the proposed Dirksen constitutional amendment will be taken.

Unit meetings will be held next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. David Thomas, 12 Dogwood Lane. On Wednesday, December 8, units will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stix, 16 Deerpath and at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Angoff, 19 Meadowbrook Drive.

The West Windsor Unit will meet next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lambert, 15 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction. In Montgomery Township, the unit will gather Wednesday, December 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank, Belle Mead.

Units in Mercer County will decide whether to make a county-wide study of a community college for the county.

COOKIES AND ELEPHANTS At Snowflake Fair. The elephants are the white kind, the cookies are part of the baked goods booth. Together with macaroni trees, Santa Claus doorknobs, travel posters, jewelery, stamps and books, they make up the inventory at the Franklin Township Junior High PTA Snowflake Fair.

The Fair will be held this Friday from 7 p.m. in gymnasium and cafeteria at the school. The Fair will have an international flavor and UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars will be on sale. Norwegion and Czech dancers—live—will also contribute.

There will be a handwriting analyst, a Junior High Jazz Combo and a chorus. Funds raised will be used for musical instruments, school trips and scholarships. Mrs. Charles A. Hemming, Mrs. Foster Burton and Mrs. Adele Bernstein are chairmen.

LET'S BE CONCRETE About Abstraction. The thes-

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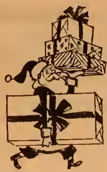

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ACCOMPLISH MORE FOR LESS: In saying that it would be a good idea if the Township and Borough combined their money and built one Princeton Town Hall instead of two municipal buildings. Anthony Beskos, owner of the Center Barber Shop, adds that the two "would accomplish more for less money." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Both the Borough and the Township are considering plans for new municipal buildings. Would you rather see the two pool their money and build one Princeton Town Hall instead, which would serve both?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center

William S. Stoy, 196 Mansgrove Road, research manager: Yes I certainly would like to see them pool their resources but in view of the vote against joining educational systems, I feel this woud be hard to do. Assuming they could go ahead, construction costs would be less and the cost of administration reduced.

Albert J. Kahny, 271 Walnut Lane, clerk, RCA Labs. No, I would not like to see them pool their resources. As of now, they are two separate and distinct communities and until such time as consolidation becomes a reality I think the interests of the people in the Borough and in the Township would best be served by each having its own municipal building.

Mrs. Bernard Tchorni, 50 Balsam Lane, housewife: I would probably be in favor of one if they could work out a fair arrangement for both the Borough and Township. It just makes more sense to have one building shared by both.

Anthony Beskos, Trenton, owner of Center Barber Shop, Princeton Shopping Center: Yes, I think it would be a good idea I stand by that old saying: "United we stand, divided we fall." By remaining separate, they're just fighting each other. If they combine they would accomplish more for less money.

Mrs. Frances Letton, Grovers Mill, housewife: Yes, I think I would much rather see this — the more the two work together the better. And, please, keep the architecture the way Princeton should have it!

James J. Whelan, 12 Rollingmead, advertising: I'm not enough of a student of the matter to have a deep opinion about it, but it seems to make sense to have only one. Certainly, there would be duplication of somebody's efforts in having two.

Mrs. Patricia Teasack, Dutchtown-Zion Road, Skillman, school bus driver: Well, since both are separate, I think each should do as it wants to. If both want to build a new municipal building's then I think each should have its own.

John Cornell, 33 Monroe Lane, state government employee: I think myself that it is rather silly for them to stay apart in any venture since they have common interests and goals They are combined in sewers, the library and so forth and in education—almost; but for the two to maintain separate police forces and separate governing bodies, is doubly expensive to the taxpayer. Consolidation is inevitable in time and having one Town Hall would just be another step along the way. Apparently it is going to take a number of these little steps before it comes.

Nozer D. Singpurwalla, 86 Spruce Street, research engineer, Western Electric: Yes, I'd rather see one. I don't know too much about these things but I believe anything that a community offers should be in such a way that it would be the cheapest. You would save on administrative costs. Fundamentally, the purpose is the same; there is no reason to have two buildings.

Mrs. Betty Hubbard, 150 Valley Road, owner of Tiger Taxi: I feel they should stay separated. I think each city or town should have a township I lived in Trenton a good deal of my life and I don't like the idea of a big city I'd like to see each build its own if they want to. Why are they always trying to change things? I tell you one thing, if the Borough and Township

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Hunting Ban Asked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I agree wholeheartedly with Mrs. Margaret L. Willard's letter to you (TOWN TOPICS, November 25) in regard to the menace of hunters in this area.

The people of Princeton should write to the Township Committee and tell them if they think hunting should be banned in Prineeron, and list incidents of hunters' violations. Among the incidents I am writing about to Mayor Schafer is that our living roum window was shot out by a shotgun using an illegal dum-dum shell on the last day of deer season.

Must someone be killed before hunting in Princeton Township is banned?

(Mrs.) KATHARINE LASLEY
Cherry Valley Road

Prayers for Servicemen Asked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter sent to the Rev. A. D. Tyson, in his capacity as chairman of the Princeton Pastors Association:

"In Viet Nam 244 Americans were killed in all of 1961-1964. But in the immediately preceding four weeks the death toll of Americans there was 44; 77; 88; and last week alone, 240!

Altogether 1400 American servicemen have been killed in Viet Nam fighting. Another 100 are "missing"; over 6,000 wounded. Two hundred thousand Americans are now committed in Viet Nam. Numbers are staggering. Conditions are indescribable.

Since my recent letter (Town Topics, November 18) advocating a memorial in honor of David Graham, Princeton's first son who lost his life in Viet Nam, many people have told me of their support of the proposal. Further suggestions have developed.

One suggestion: we bespeak the prayers of pastors and congregations, at regular worship hours, in behalf of all our American servicemen in Viet Nam. Thank you for calling this suggestion to the attention of Princeton's pastors."

B. E. BERGESEN, JR.
Crestview Circle

Graham Fund Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I knew the young Marine, David Graham, who was fatally wounded in Viet Nam. He lived across the street from me. He and my son were very close.

I thought he was a wonderful, friendly boy — mannerly and nice. His death is a great loss to all who knew him.

A memorial in his honor would be a very fine thing for Princeton. I endorse Mr. Bergesen's suggestions that the Township Committee pass a resolution honoring David, presenting it to his parents with a copy to his regiment. Also, that a suitable living memorial be chosen, with a plaque at the site, so that our young people will remember this fine 19-year-old boy whose life ended too soon.

I would like to add my own suggestion that a David Graham Memorial Fund be started, with the consent of his parents, and that the funds be used to benefit Princeton's young people — in sports or in scholarships for the underprivileged.

ISAIAH (BINK) FISHER
219 Birch Avenue

Graham Memorial Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reading Mr. B.E. Bergesen's letter of November 18, to the Town Topics, we wish to contribute our support to such a memorial to the late David Graham.

We think that more people should think about the memorial and help support it. Such a memorial will help us all think about the boys in Viet Nam who fight, suffer and even die for their country.

We believe a fitting memorial should be erected in the Community Park Playground in honor of the late David Graham who was the first person in Princeton to die in the Viet Nam War.

Pete and Mike's wishes all the people of Princeton to think deeply about this memorial and help support this cause. We feel that this is an honor from the Community of Princeton to the Marine soldier.

MICHAEL A. LEIGGI, JR.
Pete & Mike's Mobil Service
171 Bayard Lane

Ticket Sales Policy Hit.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter to President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University:

I would like to bring to your attention the rather shabby practices of the University Athletic Ticket Sales Department. On November 4, I ordered and paid for six tickets to the Princeton-Dartmouth Football Game. The clerk on duty in Dillon Gym advised me that the tickets would be mailed to my home a few days before the game.

There was not the slightest indication that my order would go unfilled, and that I was, in fact, purchasing chances in an Ivy League version of a lottery. As such, I invited weekend guests to my home with the intention of taking them to the game on November 20.

On November 18, after learning that the tickets had not yet arrived, I called the Ticket Sales Office. I was informed that my order had not been filled, and since I was not a member of the student body, faculty or alumni, nothing could be done except to refund my money. Although a frequent patron of university athletic events for several years, I have been naively unaware of the hierarchical structure of ticket sales.

Be that as it may, it would

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be appreciated if the University, in the future, would extend two basic courtesies to the general public with regard to the sale of athletic tickets:

1. Advise the purchaser at the time of purchase, that his order may not be filled, and.

2 Have the common decency to notify the purchaser when it becomes obvious that his order will not be filled.

R M CAUGHEY
20 Heather Drive
Somerset

S.O.S. Speaks Out.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In recent days, a number of letters-to-the-editor and a larger number of speakers-at-meetings have purported to explain to the public "the people of S.O S." the "thinking of S O.S." and the "future intentions of S.O.S."

Perhaps it is time for the group itself to clear the air and set some facts on the record.

First we believe it would be a sad mistake to attempt a "re-run" of the defeated school merger referendum, as recently proposed by several Borough board members. The rejection by Borough was by no "scant margin of votes." It was a decisvie victory for the defenders of our schools who scored 53%. Pro-merger forces had claimed 65% of Boro voters wanted merger, while their figures showed only 35% opposed or undecided!

We believe a second referendum with the same proposal (or with some vote-getting features added to make it more platable) will be even more thumpingly defeated. We believe that Borough parents have already proved that they are willing to improve their own schools at whatever cost, but unwilling to give them away in exchange for dubious benefits. In doing so, they have also rejected the Blue Book study as a postiche document, somewhat less than accurate and considerably less than objective.

It is our view that the rejection of school regionalization also showed that a majority of the Borough Board of Education is out of step with Borough thinking and that more representative thinking is required in appraisal of our children's educational future. To try for the second time to squeak thru a merger of school districts shows that the Board needs at the very least, more self-examination.

Surely we need not bring down again on all our heads the rancor and bitterness of the last referendum merely to prove that we meant it the first time! Whether you call it merger, consolidation, regionalization or Russian Roulette, the Borough intends to continue to operate its own schools under its own direction. This, we believe, is clear.

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1. Let's examine further recent statements. "S.O S. rejects all cooperation " Ridiculous.

We rejected one proposal which was the only one offered, and which was offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We left it. There were no further proposals made, except ours for the study of a regionalized high school. This was rejected by the Township Board of Education.

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2. "S.O.S. has importuned for a regionalized high school." See above The key words are "for the study of." We have publicly endorsed such a study.

3 "Graham Rohrer formed S.O.S." Mr. Rohrer did not form, steer or finance S.O.S.

Our committee did not seek nor did he offer his leadership. We sought his opinions, period. The ethical problems were fully understood and fully respected.

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4 "The Borough is selfish, unreasonable and backward in wanting to retain its own K-12 system " The Township Board has recently insisted publicly that only a K-12 system is acceptable to the Township, hence its hasty rejection of a regionalized high school!

To conclude, Borough Citizens Committee has sought to extend a willing hand of cooperation to the Township as well as the Borough Boards of Education to study the problems of mutual education, to help put complex factors into proper perspective and to search further for solutions. We believe the newly-formed study group can perform that function and we pledge our cooperation.

So far the Township Board has rejected all offers of cooperation except complete surrender. Perhaps the Township Board too has lost touch with its constituents who have not yet been heard from on some of these matters

We continue to urge all Borough and Township citizens to take the broader view of this referendum and what it really meant. It seemed to us that Borough voters regarded it as a dubious step into the unknown. Township voters felt otherwise Perhaps they both were right, from their own viewpoints.

Surely we have solved greater problems than this one. We urge all factions to try their utmost to do just that now.

ORRHEN JACK TURNER, JR.
for the S.O.S COMMITTEE

Consider Our Blessings.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the Mailbox of November 18, a letter appeared from Mrs. Bettie Schrader, in which she expressed concern over a rising tide of divisiveness and distrust she finds in our community.

On Thanksgiving Day in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. preached a fine sermon on

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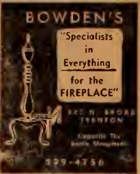

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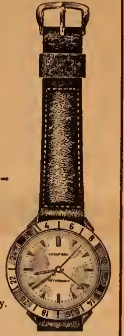

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[q]uite a lot of people are going to lose their jobs.

Daniel Geary, Montgomery Township, chemist: I've always believed consolidation of services between towns is the cheapest way of doing things. I think it's a good idea. I see no reason for the Borough and Township being independent of each other. As a matter of fact, I'd like to see Montgomery Township join with the Borough and the Township insofar as school needs are concerned.

Robert Krulisch, Belle Mead, chemical engineer: I would say — not knowing anything about it — that it would be better to have on Town Hall serving both the Borough and Township. It seems to me from what I know of the situation in Princeton, things could be done more efficiently and more economically if they combined as much as possible, and this would be a good example.

Raymond J. Brown, 12 Dorann Avenue, engineer, Forrestal Research Center: I'd rather see one, yes; it would be easier on the taxpayer all around. Personally, I think our government here could be one government instead of two performing similiar services. I don't think our community is so large that it wouldn't benefit from combining its school systems and government. If Princeton is going to grow — there is no room left in the Borough — it should grow as a single unit.

Mailbox

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gratitude.

I think we all need to appreciate more the town we live in and enjoy the product of years of creative action by variously gifted and dedicated people. Things can always be improved, constructive criticism is always needed, participation is always possible and rewarding. But let us be deeply grateful to people like Mrs. Schrader and the Rev. Mr. Tyson for reminding us of the blessings we take for granted, and for serving as inspiration to us because they live what they believe.

MARY FROTHINGHAM
235 Prospect Ave.

DANCE COMMITTEE: Planners for the University League dance on December 17 get together to make table decorations. From left, Mrs. Charles deMoss, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Stone, co-chairman; Mrs. David Morse, Mrs. William Summers and Mrs. Edward Kane. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

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is that abstract expressionists are as much a part of the great painting tradition as old masters will be defended by Sam Feinstein, teacher and expert on contemporary painting, at the December meeting of the Princeton Art Association.

Mr. Feinstein will speak next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Association's headquarters, 14 Nassau. The meeting is open to members and their guests for a nominal fee.

Preceding Mr. Feinstein's talk will be a reception at McCarter Theatre from 6:30 to 7:30 to open the Abstract Expressionist show on view at the theatre. Pictures in the show include works by Hofmann, Brooks, McNeill, Elliott, Beauchamp, Resnick and Yunkers.

A graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Mr. Feinstein supervised classes there and taught at Pratt Institute. He is now conducting adult workshops in Philadelphia, New York and Princeton.

COLLEGE CLUB TO MEET

And Discuss Prints. Mrs. Albert E. Zambone will discuss Currier and Ives prints at a meeting of the Women's College Club on Monday at 1:30 at the Unitarian Church. She will illustrate various categories of the 7000 prints and will show some of the originals from her collection.

Also planned by the College Club is a new study group which will explore both modern and ancient mathematics. The group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 10 a.m. in the homes of the members and will be led by Mrs. H.E.H. Lewis. Anyone interested in joining the discussion may contact Miss Dorothy Wagner at 924-5174.

LIGHT THE CANDLES

For Traditional Ceremony. The Swedish ceremony of Santa Lucia will be part of the International Club Christmas dance to be held next Thursday from 9 until midnight at the YWCA.

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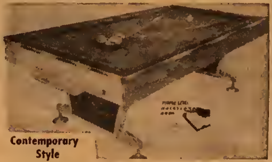

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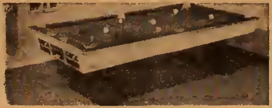

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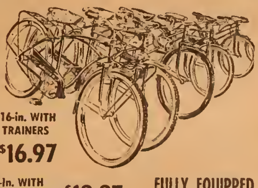

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mony, and Barbara Modin will take the part of Santa Lucia.

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The International Club consists of young adults of various nationalities who meet socially once a week at the YWCA. Thirty countries are represented and visitors from abroad and Americans are always welcome. Mrs Richard W. Colman is advisor.

BUY PECANS

Fruit Cakes, too. Pecans and fruit cakes are being offered in Princeton again this Christmas to benefit Koinonia Farm, Georgia and "Operation Freedom," which provides emergency loans to southern Negroes who have lost their jobs because of participation in voting registration drives.

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WOMEN TO GATHER

At Jewish Center. The women's division of the Jewish Center will meet on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:30 for a short business meeting followed by the presentation of Samuel Becket's "End Game" by the Community Players.

Collation will be provided by Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Mrs. Mortimer Feldman and Mrs. Frank Lewin, all past presidents of the organization. Mrs. Herbert Alexander is currently serving as president.

MEETING SCHEDULED

For Princeton Circle. The Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold its annual meeting at the Home, 1212 Edgewood Avenue, Trenton, at 2.30 on Tuesday, December 7. A tour of the Home will follow the meeting. Anyone interested in the Circle program may attend.

Mrs. John M. Larson, president of the Princeton Circle, has expressed her thanks to the residents, schools and stores in the area for contributions to the annual Thanksgiving food drive which now finishes its 15th year.

COLLEGE NEEDED SOON

In Mercer County. Dr Harold W. Dodds, chairman of the Citizens Committee sponsoring the establishment of a Mercer County Community College, said the two-to-one vote in favor of the referendum question shows the community's support for the project

He called the vote "a mandate from our felow citizens to create a first-class community college for Mercer County." He also expressed confidence that the Board of Freeholders will quickly name a board of trustees who will have the power to establish the college.

The retired President of Princeton University went on to "thank publicly our more than 200 members who worked so diligently for the referendum, especially our speakers, and also the many businesses and other institutions in the County which contributed services, personnel and other invaluable support to our work."

NEWCOMERS TO MEET

For Luncheon. The Newcomer's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon meeting on Wednesday, December 8, at noon in the general room of the YWCA Mrs Harry Ponisi, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Sensenbach, will present a short program of Christmas music.

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Know Your Carpet

One of the most essential ingredients of good decorating is style, which means among other things, good design and color. In the changing parade of home furnishings fashions, certain articles have style, while others do not. Fashion changes through the years show that many good styles have reappeared again and again because they have the timeless qualities of good design and color.

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Thursday, December 2

7 30 p.m.: Lecture, Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota and former missionary to china. auspices Whig- Clio; Whig Hall, university campus.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board: Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: "Civil Disobedience;" Princeton Faculty Forum; 50 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Confucian Tradition Today," James T. C. Liu of Princeton University; Adult School series on China: Princeton High School auditoriom.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: One-act Plays, "The Bespoke Overcoat," by Mankowitz and "Sophocles' King Oedipus," by Yeats; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

6:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading; conference room of Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 30 p.m.: Lecture, "Dante's Irreductible Vision," second of three lectures by Professor Charles S. Singleton of Johns Hopkins; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

9 p.m.: Drama Lecture, "Shakespeare," Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter.

Friday, December 3

12·30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior women), YWCA, Avalon Place.

2-9 p.m.: "A Customerry Christmas," annual greens show sponsored by Hopewell Valley Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

7·30 p.m.: Piano Recital, all-Beethoven program by L. Nagel of Juilliard School; lounge of Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Northeastern vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p m.: Russian Affairs Conference, "The Weight of Historical Tradition." N.V. Pervushin of McGill University; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p m.: 2nd Annual Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant, auspices Pennington Jaycees; Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Pennington.

8 p.m.: Free Film Showing, North Cape Cruise;" auspices American Express Princeton High School auditorium.

3:30 p m.: Two One-act Plays by Theatre Intime; see Thursday's listing.

Saturday, December 4

Small Game Season Closes at Sunset Today. Season still open for fox and migratory birds.

All Day: Annual Bazaar; Stuart School, The Great Road.

9:30 a m. - 4 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.

10 a m.-4:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar and Lunch; auspices Hopewell Eastern Starr; Masonic Temple, Hopewell.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; St. Matthew's Church, Pennington.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "A Customerry Christmas," annual greens show by Hopewell Valley Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Sale, auspices YWCA and Monday Club; benefit Recording for Blind; at the YWCA.

10 a.m. -4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Trenton Unitarian Church, 489 West State Street, Trenton.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating — Children; Baker Rink.

12:30 p.m.: Amateur Fencing League Tourney; Dillon Gym.

2-5 p.m.: Exhibit Opening, paintings by William Haukinson; Queentown Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: Swimming, Invitational Relay Carnival; Dillon Pool.

4.30 p.m.: Russian Affairs Conference, "The Future of Russian Society;" panelists Cyril E. Black, R. C. Tucker and K. V. Kiselev, U.N. representative from Byelorussia; 10 McCosh Hall.

5-7:30 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, auspices Men's Group; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road near Rosedale.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

8 p m.: Basketball; Army vs Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

8-11·30 p.m.: Teenage Dance, "Deuces Wild" combo; auspices Joint Recreation Department; Princeton High School.

8.30 p.m.: One -act Plays by Theatre Intime; see Thursday's listing.

Sunday, December 5

8:30 a.m.: Men's Breakfast Club, James I. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary, speaker; Nassau Inn.

1-4 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.

3 p.m.: Concert, pianist Van Cliburn; McCarter.

7:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Second Annual T. S. Eliot Program, poetry reading and commentary by Willard Thorp, Dean Ernest Gordon and others; new common room, Graduate College.

8 p.m.: Advent Music Program, choir, orchestra and soloists; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Glee Club Concert, Princeton Glee Club and Vassar College Choir; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Play, "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett, opening meeting of Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, University campus

Monday, December 6

7 a.m.: Firearm Deer and Bear Season Opens. (Closes Saturday, December 11)

Noon: Luncheon Meeting, "The Future Building Program of Princeton University," Jack Moran; Princeton Chamber of Commerce; Nassau Inn.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: "Care of Newborn;" lecture room, Princeton Hospital.

8 p.m.: Township Committee, proposed amendments to zoning ordinances; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA, "Job Opportunities;" high school auditorium.

8.30 p.m.: Tryouts for Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan;" Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre. (Same time Tuesday and Wednesday)

Tuesday, December 7

Pearl Harbour Day

9·30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," works by Dylan Thomas; Princeton Public Library. (Readings begin at 10 a.m.)

3:50-5:30 p.m.. French Conversation; Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; Wilcox Hall.

7.30 p.m.: Travel Film, "New Guinea" with commentary by Jens Bjerre; auspices Kiwanis Club; Princeton Playhouse.

8 p.m.. Lecture, "Tradition in Evolution," Sam Feinstein; auspices Princeton Art Association; 14 Nassau Street

8 p.m.: Basketball, Villanova vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, pianist William Cheadle; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Dante's Irreducible Vision," Professor Charles S. Singleton of Johns Hopkins University; concluding Spencer Trask Lecture Series; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, December 8

8 p.m.: Hockey, Army vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Swimming, NYU vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.

8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Chaque Soir l'Impossible: Theatre contre Cinema," Frederick O'Brady of Department of Romance Languages; Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; Wilcox Hall.

Thursday, December 9

8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, "High Sobriety;" Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter. (Also Friday and Saturday.

9-Midnight: Informal Christmas Dance: International Club; YWCA, Avalon Place.

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BENEFIT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Richard N. Billings (left) and Mrs. John O'Hara are among those making arrangements for the annual tour of Princeton homes on Tuesday. Story, this page.

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HOME TOUR TUESDAY

To Benefit NJNPI. The annual home tour conducted by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held Tuesday. Proceeds from the tour will enable the Association to continue to provide "extras" for the patients at the Institute, such as the giving of Christmas gifts each year.

A "Christmas in Princeton" Boutique will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 132 Elm Road. Other homes on the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston and Mrs. Leland S. Briggs.

All of the homes will feature special seasonal decorations. Mrs. John O'Hara is chairman of the decorating committee which includes Mrs. Robert P. Wright, Mrs. Ellsworth Katzenbach, Mrs. Malcolm Muir, Jr. and Mrs. Franklyn B. Van Houten.

Among the items Christmas shoppers with an eye for the unusual will find are Scandinavian and Italian handknit sweaters, Swedish dresses for tots, blankets and needlework kits, after-skiing ensembles and Christmas tree ornaments and toys. Scandinavian girls in national costume will bake and sell cookies in the kitchen of the Martindell home.

In conjunction with the house tour, a special luncheon will be held for participants at the Present Day Club on Stockton Street. A hot casserole, salad, coffee and dessert will be available at an additional charge. Tour tickets and luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Campbell, 12 Princeton Avenue. In charge of arrangements for the boutique are Mrs. Christian H. Aall, Mrs. Ernest Gordon and Mrs. Martindell. Mrs. Richard N. Billings and Mrs. William M. Boyd are co-chairmen of the tour.

$100,000 IS GOAL

Of "Operation Christmas". Friends of the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 are invited to show their support of U.S. troops in Viet Nam by contributing toward Christmas gifts for them. The Legion will see that transportation for the gifts is provided.

The goal in New Jersey for Operation Christmas is $100,000. Those wishing to participate should send check or money order to: Joseph S. Kianka, Commander; American Legion Post 339; Moores Mill-Mount Rose Road, Hopewell. They should be made payable to the "New Jersey Legion—Viet Nam Fund."

GREENS SHOW PROJECT

Of Hopewell Garden Club. The annual Christmas Greens Shows sponsored by the Hopewell Valley Garden Club will contain several displays of unusual interest. It will be held Friday from 2 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 4 at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. A small donation will be asked.

One artistic class, "The Christmas Greeting," is open to the public. Entries interpreting a Christmas Card, can still be accepted by the class consultant, Mrs. Donald D'Arcy. She can be reached at 737-0501. Arrangements should not exceed eight inches in height.

Other attractions: M. Douglas Dickinson, director of Princeton's Stony Ford Audubon Center, will present a special bird and conservations exhibit; two junior exhibit classes will feature work by children and grandchildren of club members; and a sales table of original Christmas gifts will be on display.

KIPLING DISPLAY READY

At University Library. An exhibition on the life and works of Rudyard Kipling has been placed on display at the Princeton University Library to commemorate the author's birth 100 years ago December 30. The display will run through January 15.

Included are a personal letter from Kipling to Nelson Doubleday which expresses Kipling's surprise and amazement at Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris in 1927, and items showing Kipling's concern for typography. The latter consists of edition proofs with the original corrections the author called for.

Also exhibited are pages from the original manuscript of "Mowgli's Brothers," first of the "Jungle Book" stories, and the handwritten manuscript of Kipling's novel "The Light That Failed."

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WHAT'S COOKING? Some of the many parishioners of St. James Church, Pennington, who contributed recipes for a cook book held this celebration to mark its' going to press. From left to right, Mrs. Joseph Dutko, Mrs. Frederick Rosebush, Mrs. Donald Vetb, Mrs. John Kilpatrick, Mrs. Paul Korisko and Mrs. Henry Kumagai, the cook book artist. The book will be published soon and should be ready for sale before Christmas.

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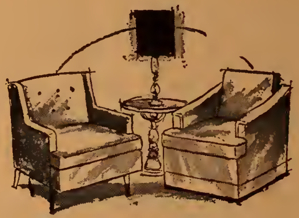

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Epiphany Study Set

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Neighborhood discussion group leaders have held a workshop session at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Speakers included the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr., president of the Pastors' Association; the Rev. Walter P. Carvin, in charge of convenors and resource persons, Harry Succop and Miss Natalie Vaughan, both of PCUC. Leaders will study "Mandate to Witness" by Leander E. Keck, associate professor of New Testament at Vanderbilt University.

The Epiphany Study begins on January 9 and will continue for five weeks.

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ART TO BE DISPLAYED At McCarter Theatre The Princeton Art Association has titled its December show at McCarter Theatre "Abstract Expression." The show will include a talk by Sam Feinstein, noted authority in the field of abstract paintings.

Mr. Feinstein will speak at 8 on Tuesday at the Art Association's headquarters 14 Nassau Street. The same evening the show will open at McCarter. Preceeding the talk will be a reception at McCarter from 6.30-7:30.

Paintings to be displayed include works of Hans Hoffman and James Brooks on loan from the Kootz gallery in New York City. Other artists represented will be George McNeill, Lester Elliot, Robert Beauchamp, Milton Resnick and Adia Yunkers. Mrs. Neal W O'Connor will assist Mr. Feinstein with arrangements for the show.

FRIDAY CLUB TO MEET At YWCA Lounge. The YWCA's senior citizen's group, known as the Friday Club, will meet this Friday for a program on Greek costumes. The meeting will begin with lunch at 12 30 in the lounge of the YWCA.

Mrs. Harry Hill will display her collection of Greek embroidery and costumes, including a set of Greek trousseaus of past centuries up to the present. All older women in the area are invited to attend.

No reservations for the meeting are necessary, and rides may be obtained by calling Miss Kirsten Gustafssen at the YWCA at 924-4825 before 11 on Friday.

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SPEECH FOR ENGINEERS
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Hugh L. Rusch, vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, will discuss the importance of engineers and scientists participating in the affairs of government at the section meeting of the IEE. The meeting will be held in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle Building of Princeton University on Tuesday, December 14, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Mr. Rusch holds a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Wisconsin. A member of the IEE and the American Marketing Association, he has been with Opinion Research for 20 years.

ALCOHOLISM FOUGHT
During "Information Week."

The recently-formed Princeton Area Council on Alcohol is sponsoring an alcohol information center during Alcoholism Information Week, which runs through this Saturday. The Council is a nonprofit organization chartered by the state.

Organized under the auspices of the Princeton Council of Community Services, the council's main aim is to inform problem drinkers of the various sources of available treatment for individual needs. It will also continue its community education program to erase the stigma attached to alcoholism, and to encourage those affected to seek medical help as readily as they would for any other ailment.

During the remainder of this week, the Information Center will be open in Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, from 10 to 4. It may also be reached by phone at 924-0788. There is no charge for consultation.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET
For Delta Gamma Alumnae.

Area alumnae of Delta Gamma are invited to attend the annual Christmas party of the organization on Monday, December 13, at 8:30. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Birch, 28 Quaker Road, and those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP to her.

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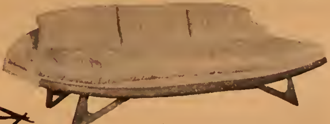

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RUSSIAN CONFERENCE

Planned by Whig-Clio. Princeton University's American Whig-Cliosophic Society will sponsor a Russian affairs conference beginning Friday and running through Sunday. Students and faculty members from colleges throughout the East will attend a series of seminars an discussion groups.

The groups will deal with the various aspects of contemporary Russian culture, politics, religion, science, economics and society. Leading the discussion will be Princeton University faculty members familiar with Russian affairs and other Russian authorities from colleges, businesses and the government.

Those interested in attending may contact Paul Rodzianko at 924-1004 for further details.

SCHOOL PRESSURES

Is Topic of Talk. Dr. William C. Combs, child psychiatrist and consultant to the Township schools, will address the Johnson Park School PTA on the typical pressures of Princeton school children. The talk will be held on Tuesday night at 8.

A resident of 18 Winfield Drive, Dr. Combs is affiliated with the area office of the Mercer County Child Guidance Center.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED

For West Windsor PTA. The West Windsor PTA will meet on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 at the Dutch Neck School, with a program of Christmas music following a brief business meeting.

The music department of the West Windsor Schools will present the annual Christmas concert, which will feature the Glee Clubs of the schools.

SHOULD WE OBEY?

"Civil Disobedience." Louis Fischer, Walter Kaufman and Charles Taylor will discuss "Civil Disobedience" at the second Faculty Forum of Princeton University to be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in McCosh Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Mr Fischer, visiting lecturer in international affairs, won last year's National Book A-

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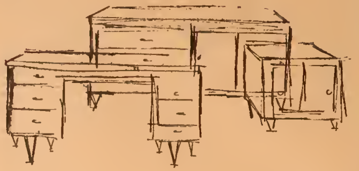

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Obituaries

Morris Maple, 79, died November 25 at his home, 720 Prospect Avenue, after a lengthy illness. He was the widower of Ethel V. Maple.

A Princeton native, Mr. Maple founded Morris Maple and Son, painters and decorators in 1907. He retired in 1957.

He was a former Borough councilman, a past master of Princeton Shrine Club, Crescent Temple; Scottish Rite of Trenton and Princeton Lodge No. 100, IOOF.

He was a member of P.O.S. of A., Century Council Jr. O.U.A.M., Princeton Hook and Ladder Company 1, Exempt Firemen's Association and Princeton Chapter 91, O.E.S.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Francenia D. Maple, and a son John V. Maple, both of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Weaver of Upper Darby, Pa., and Mrs. Edward E. Blackwell of Hopewell, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Stanley Woodward, 71, a resident of Princeton for a number of years, died November 29 in a White Plains, N.Y., hospital of a bronchial affliction. Since his retirement in 1962, he had made Brookfield Center, Conn., his home.

Sports editor of the New York Herald Tribune from 1937 to 1948 and again from 1959 to 1962, Mr. Woodward was not only a gifted reporter and columnist but had the ability to develop an outstanding staff of sportswriters whose flare and style did much to emancipate the section of the paper for which he was responsible. A violent dispute with the former owners of the Herald Tribune ("I was given the bum's rush," he wrote later, "for addressing the former management in tones of insufficient servility") brought about his departure in 1948.

Eleven years passed while he wrote a nationally-syndicated column and served as sports editor of dailies in Newark and Miami, Fla. In 1959, after the Herald Tribune had changed ownership, he returned to his former position. His first column on that occasion began, "As I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted . . ."

Mr. Woodward turned to battle-front coverage during World War II, going with the 101st Airborne Division when it invaded the Netherlands by parachute and glider in September, 1944. After V-E Day, he was aboard the carriers Hornet and Enterprise in the Pacific at the time when Japanese Kamakaze planes were most active.

Versed in all forms of sports coverage, Mr. Woodward was a specialist on football. It was he who coined the name "Ivy League" and it was his spoofing of the selection of All-America teams that resulted in a column containing such choices as Brushyateethwicz, Colgate; Crossdewide, Missouri; Diferderole, Rutgers; and Grantuc, Richmond.

His wife, the former Esther Rice; two daughters, Mrs. William G. Dixon and Mrs. James D. Baxter Jr.; six grandchildren and two sisters survive. The funeral was held in New York, with cremation following. Memorial gifts may be made to The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Maurice R. (Bud) Kane, 59, the first newspaper man to enter Paris at the time of its liberation on August 25, 1944, died November 29 in Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, Md., following a heart attack. He was born in Princeton and began his career in journalism here in 1932 as a reporter-photographer for a number of dailies in association with his brother, the late Frank Kane. Their father operated a sporting goods store in the old Upper Pyne building on Nassau Street during the 1920's.

As a private assigned to the World War II Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, Mr. Kane was based in Rennes, France, as the end of the occupation of Paris became evident in the summer of 1944. Commandeering a jeep from the paper's managing editor, he made a round trip of 400 miles over shell-torn roads to witness the surrender of the German garrison in Paris and back to Rennes. His story enabled Stars and Stripes to distribute a fact-filled edition to American troops and other correspondents still entering Paris.

After covering a number of major New Jersey stories in the 1930's, including the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, the trial of Bruno Hauptman and the burning of the dirigible Hindenburg, Mr. Kane pursued his journalistic career in Baltimore. Following his discharge from the Army in 1945, he was associated successively with the Associated Press, the Los Angeles Daily News as a foreign correspondent, the Journal of Commerce in New York and then turned to free-lancing. Public relations for the Small Business Administration in Washington preceded a return to newspaper work in Baltimore, where he was located at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Scheece Kane; two daughters, Margaret Ann and Kathleen; and a sister, Mrs. Milton Latta.

William J. Schneeweiss, 48, of 31 Carnegie Drive, died November 25 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hazel B. Schneeweiss.

The owner and operator of the Pennington Hardware Store, Mr. Schneeweiss was a native of Paulsboro. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the Princeton Lions Club.

Also surviving are four sons Christopher R., Timothy J., Colin P. and Roger D., all of Princeton; his mother, Mrs. Marie B. Schneeweiss of Pleasantville; a brother, Henry of Newfield; four sisters, Mrs. Herbert Starkey of Ewing Township, Mrs. Raymond Beckman and Mrs. Stanley Buzby of Pleasantville and Mrs. Ralph Barlett of Absecon.

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Program Announced. Works by Beethoven, Prokofieff, Chopin and Brahms will be played by Van Cliburn when the young Texas pianist makes his first Princeton appearance Sunday in Dillon gymnasium. The concert has been sold out since October 1.

The program will consist of the Beethoven Sonata in F Minor, Opus 57 ("Appassionata") the Prokofieff Sonata No. 6 in A Major, Opus 82; the Chopin Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58 and a group of short pieces by Brahams.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Westminster. William Cheadle, assistant professor of piano at Westminster Choir College, will be the next performer in Westminster's faculty recital series.

He will play next Tuesday at 8 p.m in the college Playhouse. For his program, he has chosen works by Brahms, Aaron Copland, Liszt and Ravel. The public is invited to attend.

Winner of the Kosciuszko Foundation's Chopin Scholarship Prize and a Kresge Foundation grant, he studied at the Juilliard School of Music and received there his Master of Science degree.

CHOIRS TO JOIN

For Christmas Music. Monteverdi, Palestrina, Buxtehude and Charpentier will be among the composers on the program when the Vassar College Choir and the Princeton University Glee Club join in a concert of Baroque Christmas music in Alexander Hall Saturday at 8 30

Donald M Pearson is conductor of the Vassar Choir and Walter Nollner is conductor of the University Glee Club. The two groups have sung together on several occasions and presented a similar Christmas concert last year

Tickets at $1.25, $1 75 and $2 50, with a special student rate of $1, may be obtained at the door or from the University Store.

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ward for his study of Lenin His other works include "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi," written out of his long friendship with Gandhi and his opportunities to discuss civil disobedience with the Indian leader

Mr Taylor teaches a course at Princeton in the philosophical foundations of democracy. Professor Kaufmann, who will serve as chairman of the Forum, is the author of "The Faith of a Heretic" and other books Earlier this year, he discussed the problems of civil disobedience with Martin Luther King at a meeting sponsored by the Philadelphia Bar Association.

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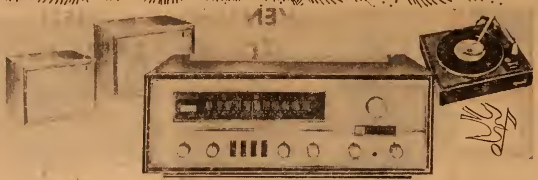

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Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Luther Kriefall, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the church.

Carl Parrish, 61, a former music teacher at Westminster Choir College, was killed on November 26 in a three-car crash in Briarcliff, N. Y. He was professor of music at Vassar College.

Mr. Parrish had written a number of books on music and had composed music for chorus, organ and piano. He joined the Vassar faculty in 1953.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine L. Parrish; a son, David, a senior at Cornell University, and a sister, Mrs Anthony N. Domokos of New York City.

Mrs. Elaine B. Mullinnix, 62, of 33 West State Street, Trenton formerly of Princeton, died on November 24. She was the wife of Park Mullinnix.

Mrs. Mullinnix was a former directress of the Altar Guild of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill; a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in St. Louis, Mo., and was employed by the Wine and Game Shop.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Montgomery Jr. of Princeton; a son, Bruce, with the army in Germany, and a grandson.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill,, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar, officiating. Interment will be in Belleville, Ill., with local arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Memorial gifts may be sent to Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

John Cormie, 81, died November 25 at his home, 5 Dublin Road, Pennington. He was the husband of Mrs. Lida S. Cormie.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Cormie came here in 1908 as a representative of the Homasote Company of England. When he retired in 1952, he was vice-president in charge of production. He was a charter member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club.

Also surviving are a son, John Jr. of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Martha C. Evans of Pennington; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held in Trenton, the Rev. Carl R. Nagele of Grace Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell.

Miss Margaret Corey, 43 Palmer Square W., died on November 28 after a long illness.

Born in Newark, Miss Corey was the daughter of the late James and Katie McGuire Corey. She was a resident of Princeton for the past 45 years, 43 of which she spent as chief operator for the N. J. Bell Telephone Company here.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated Thursday morning at 9 at St. Paul's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daisy P. Todd, 272 Witherspoon Street, died November 29 at Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of James Todd.

Mrs. Todd was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and the Rising Sun Temple 119, Daughter of Elks. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Willie Gilmore of Chicago and Allen Gilmore of Iowa.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 at the Anderson Funeral Home, 158 Pennington Avenue, Trenton, with the Rev. William Parker, who is retired, officiating. Burial will be in the Princeton Cemetery.

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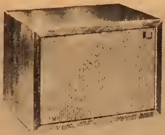

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News Of The CHURCHES

DRAFT PRAYER BOOK

For Inter-faith Worship. Roman Catholics and Presbyterians may have a common prayer book and Bible study within a year, according to the Rev. Dr. David Willis of Princeton Seminary.

Dr. Willis is a member of an official study group of Roman Catholic and Presbyterian theologians and laymen that approved on Saturday the basic drafts at a two-day conference in Chestnut Hill, Pa Also on the committee is the Rev. Dr. James Nichols of the Seminary faculty, who attended the preparatory session of the committee in Washington last July.

"The significance of the common book of prayer and Bible study," Dr. Willis told Town Topics, "is that while we are still exploring new patterns of relating to one another as Presbyterians and Roman Catholics, we can worship together and find ways of worshiping right away."

The historic step was taken by some 30 delegates representing Catholic and Presbyterian committees on Christian unity. The Catholic delegation was headed by Monsignor Henry Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, representing Bishop Ernest Unterkoefler of Charleston, S. C., official delegate of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference for the Presbyterian unity talks. The Presbyterian General Assembly approved last May conversations seeking unity and common worship.

"IN ADDITION to the obvious differences about the nature of authority in the Church, we found that our areas of agreements and disagreements crossed denominational lines," the Rev. Dr. David Willis of Princeton Seminary says of the historic conference on a Roman Catholic-Presbyterian prayer book. Story this page.

The proposed general form of common worship was tried in Baltimore before formal consideration by the committee. Initial drafts incorporate three sections: (1) for united worship in Catholic or Protestant Churches or in a secular auditorium on occasions dedicated to Christian unity, world peace, or for Memorial, Independence and Thanksgiving services, and allowing for homilies or sermons by clergy of either faith;

(2) portions of the Bible suitable either for worship or study, without sermons; (3) an elaboration of (2) with outlines of selections from the Bible and commentaries indicating Catholic and Protestant viewpoints worded to encourage dialogue and common social action.

"This meeting represents the changed atmosphere and ecumenical spirit that we are experiencing in this country now. We have reached the place where we accept our differences and discuss them." Dr. Willis said.

The time schedule calls for preparation of a final text in January by a sub-committee, approval in May by the full unity committee, approval by the Presbyterian General Assembly which meets later in May, and by the Catholic Bishop's conference or its ecumenical relations committee by late fall, 1966.

Dr. Willis is particularly enthusiastic about the suggested guides for Protestant-Catholic Bible study groups. " This is an ecumenical development."

VESTRYMEN ELECTED

By Trinity Parish. Kenneth Chorley, K. Evan Gray and John H. Howard were named to the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Parish at Monday's annual congregational meeting.

Mr. Chorley, a former vestryman, was co-ordinator of the reconstruction of Trinity Church, and served as chairman of the Trinity-All Saints' Chapel study committee. He is former president of Colonial Williamsburg. Mr. Gray is warden of All Saints' Chapel and former secretary of the Chapel committee. He has taught church school, worked with Trinity Teens and was a member of the original All Saints' advisory committee. He is an associate consultant with Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton.

Mr. Howard is secretary of All Saints' Chapel committee, a Chapel usher and was active in the 1963 buildings fund campaign. He is director of marketing for the agricultural division of American Cyanamid.

ROAST BEEF ON MENU

At Rosedale Chapel. The men's group at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, is sponsoring a roast beef dinner from 5 to 7 30 p.m. this Saturday at the Chapel. Cole Ownsby is head chairman.

Committee chairmen are the Rev. Samuel Rizzo, purchasing; Raymond Stone, kitchen; Detlev Kempe, kitchen service; Edward Faroe, dining room; Mrs. Cole Ownsby, table settings; Mrs. Charles Clinton, hostess; George Young, dessents; Fred Spitzoff Jr., bus boys and girls; Charles Clinton, tickets, and Annabelle Hawke, publicity.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mr. Ownsby, 882-6017, or they may be purchased at the door. The donation is $2.75 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

DR. McCORD TO SPEAK

At Men's Breakfast. The president of Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, will speak on the topic, 'The Humanity of God," at 8:30 this Sunday before the Men's Breakfast Club, meeting in the Nassau Inn.

An internationally-known Christian educator and a dynamic speaker, Dr. McCord is a member of the executive committee of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, the commission on faith and order of the World Council of Churches and the recipient of numerous degrees from universities in this country and abroad.

Men of all faiths are invited to attend. Reservations may be made through Ray Arrowsmith at 896-0178 or 896-1234. The cost it $2.

ADVENT CONCERT SET

At Lawrenceville Church. A choir of 40 voices accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra will give a concert of Advent music at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The program will be "For Us a Child is Born," by J. S. Bach and "Gloria" by Vivaldi. Vernon Boushell will conduct, with Gail Edwards at the organ.

Soloists are Dolores Horch and Viola Ponissi, sopranos; Mary Alice Witte, contralto; Dennis Fairburn, tenor, and Harold Johnson, bass.

PLAN GIFTS FOR DEAF

At Guild Meeting. The Protestant Guild for the Deaf will meet at 4·30 p.m. this Sunday at Bethany Lutheran Church, 1125 Parkside Avenue, Trenton. The deaf and hearing friends of the deaf are invited to attend.

Christmas gifts will be wrapped for the children at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton, deaf students at Johnstone Training Center, Bordentown, for the deaf at the North Jersey Training School, Totowa, and for the aged deaf and blind at Gallaudet Home. A spagetti supper will follow.

BULLETIN NOTES

Advent Lecture. The Rev. Dr. R. Rhys Williams, Episcopal Chaplain at Vassar, returns this Sunday to Trinity Church to continue his discussion of the Apocalyptic literature of the Old and New Testaments. His lecture, scheduled for 8:15 in the parish hall, is the second of a four-part series. The Trinity Boys Choir will sing the service of Evensong at 7:45 p.m.

Holy Land Tour. The Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor emeritus of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will again guide a tour of the Holy Land, leaving New York on April 11. Inquiries are directed to Dr. Tucker, 151 Valley Road. Cost is under $1,000.

Pennington Lecture. Francis W. Cousins of Manchester, England, will give a talk on "The Achievement of Spiritual Healing" at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 12, in the Cyrus Masonic Temple in Pennington. Associated for more than 30 years with a company of West African merchants, Mr. Cousins resigned in 1951 to devote full time to Christian Science healing. His visit is sponsored by the Christian Science Society of Pennington.

Kingston Women. The Women's Association of Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. on Monday at the church. Gifts of sewing notions will be assembled for the East Trenton Civic Center. Mrs. Harry Riddell is in charge of the program, "The World Was Made Flesh."

Ben Gurion. "Ben Gurion's 'Facts of Jewish Exile' — Facts or Fantasies?" will be the topic of a sermon by Rabbi Everett Gendler this Friday at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Irvin Gordon and Mrs. Arthur Mach.

Preacher. The Rev. Dr. Richard Gilbert, head of the radio and television division of the United Presbyterian Church, will fill the empty pulpit at Kingston Presbyterian Church this Sunday, conducting a special program of the church school at 9:45 to observe National Missions Sunday, and leading morning worship at 11.

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NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than $5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee wheih may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of $100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membeeship Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all membrs on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

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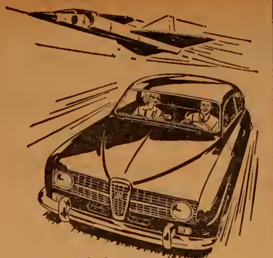

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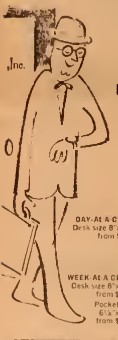

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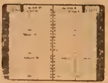

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Comfortable and roomy at a modest price. This Cape Cod is within walking distance to schools and offers **4 bedrooms,** 2 baths, living room, large kitchen, and full basement. $25,900

Good sized family? This 1½ story with 3 bedrooms and bath plus 2 additional unfinished bedrooms and bath will provide the space you need. It has living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, basement and 2-car garage. Situated on a nice treed lot with extensive plantings and just a few minutes from Princeton. $27,000

It's not too big nor too small — just right. A perfect home for the family who wants to be close to schools and shopping. There is a spacious paneled playroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. $31,500

Within walking distance to Nassau Street, this older 2-Story in-town house offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room with sliding doors to patio, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, small lot with much privacy, garage, basement. In good condition. $31,900

In a quiet residential neighborhood offering exclusive family living. This large Colonial, in like-new condition, offers large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen with snack area, **4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,** basement and 2-car garage. $35,900

A spacious house makes life easier for your whole family. This large Colonial is situated on a heavily treed lot and offers large center foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room, **4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,** mud room, separate laundry room, 2-car garage, full basement and a large patio. $37,900

You will delight in entertaining if you become the proud new owner of this handsome, spacious Cape Cod. It is partially brick and is situated on a nicely landscaped lot. There are **4 bedrooms, 3 baths,** nice foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, family room, separate laundry room and 2-car garage. $43,500

This quality-built, prestige-located Township home will really capture your attention. With **central air conditioning** it offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, lovely kitchen, **4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,** 2-car garage and basement. On a nice lot with good landscaping. $45,000

Spread out on 11 acres, just minutes from Princeton. The acreage is wooded with a stream and pond. The attractive brick home is in excellent condition and has **4 bedrooms,** 3 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement and garage. $51,000

A big, comfortable Colonial home designed for happy family traditions. This elegant house in the Township (Johnson Park School) offers: large entry foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, paneled den, modern kitchen with breakfast area, covered porch off living room, **4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths.** There is a full basement and oversized 2-car garage. $59,500

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These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

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News Of The THEATRES

SLAPSTICK WOWS KIDS

At McCarter Show. "The Emperor's New Clothes," presented by the McCarter staff during Thanksgiving weekend, gave Princeton youngsters nearly everything they wanted: a beautiful princess in distress, a handsome prince, a villainous prime minister and plenty of slapstick.

Myles Smith and D. Michael MacRae, as the bumbling Arlecchino and Truffaldino, had the youngsters with them every step of the way. Their loud clacking swords as they engaged in mock fights intrigued the boys ("How do they do that?") They loved such fighting words between the two as "I'll salvage your selvedge!" and "I'll baste your bias!"

A little girl murmured, "She's pretty," as blonde Irene Saal appeared as the princess, and the children got heartily annoyed with the minister. "Boo, boo, throw the bum out!" a boy said under his breath as the minister, played by Mike Hunt, began to shout the king's proclamation.

John V. McKenna played the king with a suitable dignity, especially when he unveiled his ephemeral new robes. Penny Larsen, who also had a hand in writing additional dialogue for Clyde Blakeley's script, was a saucy Columbine.

The cast was good, playing its lines broadly, to the children's delight. Peter Beal was the prince, Terry Jenkins the cowardly general, and Martha Blakley the handsome townswoman. Children in the cast were Sara Jane Lithgow, Liz and Karen Larsen, Julie and Karel Blakeley. When Karel made her appearance, a boy told his father, "She's in my class!" and waved to her.

The only cross the young audience had to bear was the constant talk of food by hungry Arlecchino and the potbellied minister. Fortunately, each performance ended close to mealtime.

— OLIVIA MILLER

ON A CLEAR DAY, YOU CAN SEE BECKETT: "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, will be given this Sunday by members of Princeton Community Players at a meeting which will be open to the public. Trevor Owens (left), as Clov, surveys what's left of the world for the blind Hamm (center) played by John Taylor. Susan Rosenbaum (right) is the director.

I'M A SNOWFLAKE

"Nutcracker". Snowflakes, toy mice and candy canes are members of the cast in the Princeton Regional Ballet production of "The Nutcracker", newly choreographed to music by Tschaikowsky.

"The Nutcracker" will be given in McCarter on Friday, December 17 at 8:30 and Saturday, December 18 at 2:30, produced jointly by the Theatre and the Society. Audree Estey and Lila Brunner are the choreographers.

Soloists will be Lila Brunner as the Sugar Plum Fairy, Hans Meisner of New York, as her Cavalier; Phyllis Papa as the Dewdrop; Dorothy Pettit as the Candy Cane; Isobel Johnson as the Snow Queen and Elinor Coffee as the Arabian Princess.

Steve Hendrickson has designed the production. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

BECKETT AND BRECHT

One Onstage, One in Wings. Berthold Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be the next major production of Princeton Community Players, and tryouts for the play will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on the University campus. The script calls for three children, as well as countless adults.

However, Beckett is due to go on first. "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett, will be given this Sunday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre at a public meeting of the Players. Following the presentation, Players and attenders will make plans for the Brecht.

In the Beckett play, John Taylor will be Hamm, the slave; Trevor Owens will be Clov, his blind master; June Cawley will be Nell and Tom Queenan will be Nagg, the two oldsters who live in ashcans, left and right. A newcomer to the Players, Susan Rosenbaum, is directing.

Additional information about tryouts may be obtained from Sylvia Fontijn, 921-2753.

TO THE NORTHLAND!

Film to Be Shown. A cruise to the North Cape, vicarious but free, will be offered this Friday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School by cruise expert William Harris, appearing under the banner of the American Express Travel Service.

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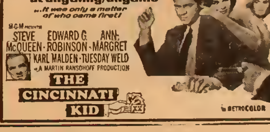

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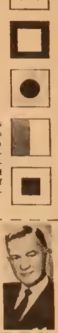

AMERICAN EXPRESS

10 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

LUCK AND LADIES: Steve McQueen, as the card shark with the women in his life, Ann-Margaret and Tuesday Weld, in "The Cincinnati Kid," now at the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres.

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A lecturer who has traveled over a million miles to 77 countries in the last 30 years. Mr Harris has been a travel commentator on radio and television and a teacher of international relations at Cornell He is the author of guide books on South America and the West Indies and has worked as a foreign correspondent in the Caribbean and a businessman in Spain, Portugal and Morocco.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Cincinnati Kid (now playing) Here is the third of three attempts by Steve McQueen to capture the unbridled spirit of America's rural youth

In this film, as in "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" and "Soldier in the Rain," he plays essentially the same character — a southern boy from the worng side of the tracks with more dreams than talent The occupations in these films — card sharp, professional soldier, guitar-twanging blues singer — are part of the hero mythology of the deep south.

In "Cincinnati Kid," McQueen is a depression boy with a far-flung reputation as a stud poker player. His faith in his ability never wavers, even when the aging king of the stud poker circuit, Edward G Robinson, arrives in New Orleans for a game with a local rich boy, played by Rip Torn He agrees to a marathon playoff. Entangled in the drama are Tuesday Weld, Ann-Margret and Karl Malden.

The film is all McQueen. No one else among actors has the cat-like grace he shows in his fight scenes, and no one else gets across the survival instinct of the underdog quite so well. The screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr. and Terry Southern is based upon Richard Jessup's best-selling novel.

Little Women (1 p.m this Saturday at the Playhouse) stars June Allyson and Margaret O'Brien. The film received the Parents Magazine Family Medal Award in 1949

GARDEN

King Rat (now playing) The metaphor of King Rat digs into the darknesses of human existence. George Segal plays the part of an American corporal interned in the infamous Changi prison at Singapore in 1945. His predatory, voracious methods of survival earn him the name of "King Rat."

His foil is James Fox as the RAF office with an unshakable belief in the good in man. He emerges as a symbol of the

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LET'S PLAY

Your Turn for Fun. Games and laughter belong as much to parents as to children on Christmas day, so when you buy toys for Christmas, don't stop with the ten-year-old.

In this column, we'll line up for you a collection of games, dolls, trucks, racing cars, erectors, records and hi-fi sets and the personal gifts you like to give a child for Christmas.

Zinder's is the game headquarters of the town, from what we can see. Green Ghost is a shuddery favorite because it glows in the dark (you play it in the dark, like post office). It has haunted houses and creepy trees which you must negotiate to reach a goal — that kind of game.

Up the ladder — considerably! — is Wiff'n Proof, the famous game of logic and mathematics. There are three graduations of this game, starting with Wif, which is for little children, but smart little children. The Wff'n Proof Equations is the top - drawer one, and you really need a background in math to handle it. Creative Playthings is another Wff'n source.

You can play that stock market game without losing a nickel, and the balancing game called Tip-It without losing anything but your equilibrium.

Table golf is miniature golf brought down to sub-miniature size. You press a button and a little putter hits the ball, and after everybody in the family has had a turn, you re-arrange the hazards and start an entirely new hole. Great for Christmas afternoon while the goose is cooking. $6.39, at Zinder's.

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But then — why not draw around the empty hole and make a picture of a cow? And then the same with a horse, and soon you've drawn a whole farm and you can draw your own fence around the animals, or leave the cow behind and outline an elephant, and there you have a zoo.

The same idea has been used with geometric shapes: fit a green triangle into a bright red triangle hole, and so on.

Authentic shapes of birds have been sawed out of wood for a jig-saw puzzle. As you fit in place the starling or the robin, you may accidently learn something about bird form and color.

Speaking of fitting things in, Lego is still the big builder in the toy shops this Christmas, and both Stuff and Zinder carry it by the truck-load. Buy a box of gears, just gears, and a box with battery and motor, and see what you can make go! (Those 50 cent-size Logo boxes, with re-fills of various kinds of Logo blocks, are wonderful stocking stuffers: whoever had enough blocks anyhow?)

We Struck Oil! Zinder suggests, as well, Kenners girder-matic building set from which you can make oil wells, even, and set up an endless belt $9 97.

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Collectors can buy Lionel train sets at Zinder's and Bamberger's, and Zinder's likes the Aurora racing set for cars, with bridges, a cobblestone track, speed corners to keep cars in line and a spiral roadway support to build the track up off the floor. Lionel moves off the train track onto the racing track with a racing car that loops the loop into the air—watch 'er go!

. . . **And Leatherstocking.** Stuff, catering to the Scout in us all, has a pegboard and rope titled solemnly "Useful Knots and How to Tie Them." You get instructions in half-hitches, cat's paw, "blackwall hitch"—we're tied in knots already.

History is recalled on the Stuff shelf this year with redcoats and Continentals, made in England if you can believe it. The classic little toy soldiers even include a leather-stocking.

A French castle to defend is $16.50, and a smaller one belonging to the lesser nobility, is $10. Stuff even has cowboys and Indians and a fort. Where's General Custer?

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Go-Go Sticks. Tiger Auto's answer to the Pogo stick. It's guaranteed, but we're not sure for what.

A new wagon. Rorer's, in Hopewell, has the world's smallest red, red, wagon. Bright-eyed and speedy.

"Wandering Through Winter." Edwin Way Teale's 20,000-mile journey through the North American winter. The book is at the University store.

Japanese Dolls. Exquisite, absolutely authentic, a scant eight inches tall, dressed in classic padded kimonos in various patterns. Really a collector's piece, at Bamberger's $20-$30 and up.

A Bike for Tikes. Four wheels, a low seat in sassy yellow, flashy handlebars and red wheels on blue axels — well! It's Zinder's $4 99 contribution to one's first venture into the world.

Irish Mail. Creative Playthings tries out some new muscles in this one: you steer with your feet and propel it by push-pull. Metal with rubber tires, chain-driven. $23 95.

How About a Horse? The looking, not the traveling kind. Stuff has a tremendous horse collection. Our favorite is about six inches tall and real mahogany.

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that converts to a camera, so nobody can tell what you're up to. Another converts to a radio. These at Bamberger's, also dio. These at Bamberger's, also

It's nice to see, in full array on the Bambeger shelf, the familiar Gilbert science kits, sleek and up-to-date beyond our youth, but still in lively action. Rorer's indoor weather station — $7 87 — is more family-style science.

Drive like a demon on "Torture Track" (what a name!) at Zinder's and Bambergers. Comes in three sizes, providing you with layouts to suit age and purse. You make your own track layouts or follow the one they give you. Each one has a single car.

Motorific is terrific at Zinder's. Chassis, motor and body come separately in four-inch size for you to combine, as you will. Buy several to mix and match. A kit is $2.47.

By Land and Sea. Stuff travels in a wooden dorry with a $2 ticket. The Stuff lady soaked it all night in a bathtub to see whether it was sea-worthy and it was indeed. Still afloat the nex morning.

Horses are still around, too, boats and cars not withstanding. Clayton's has that Playcraft Riding School ($16 and $30) including a stable, horses, riders, jumps and foliage. Items can be purchased separately

Zinder's rides into the sunset on Thunderbolt, a horse whose trappings can be put on and taken off. $2.57. A cowboy and Indian, with equally removable gear, and flexible legs for riding, go along for the ride.

A whole corner at Stuff has been devoted — and if you know litle girls, that's the word — to horses. Two-inchers at $2 are great for small collectors. You can even get a pony for $1. The big plastic stallions that look like ceramic, and the expensive flocked horses from Spain are the must popular, but our favorite is the sassy, fellow with shaggy fur and a roguish eye. A show-jumping set contains five horses, hurdles and even polo mallets.

Corgi sends Clayton's a Land Rover pony trailer and pony for $2.75 and a circus transport with six horses and a rear-view mirror. The driver has stepped our for a moment.

Dolls to Cuddle. While we're with the little girls, let's pick up a doll. At Stuff, the most endearing doll is a softly plastic ten-incher with ruffly apron-style dress that's very easy for clumsy little fingers to slip on and off.

They tell a wonderful story at Stuff about an irate mother who threw away a cherished doll because milk had oozed inside the arm and leg joints and soured to the point of impossibility. Well, this little doll has a removable leg. Pull it off and empty the milk out

Snugglebun, at Zinder's and Bamberger's, snuggles up when you squeeze her . . . Baby Boo cries, but turn out the light and she stops. Hug her and cover her up and she stops. Photo-electric cell: all babies should have one . . . Baby First Step walks alone . . . Nancy Nurse's Baby Patient coughs and sneezes and may even have a headache for all we know. She looks perfectly healthy . . . A nameless 20-inch doll has a cowgirl suit, snowsuit, little-girl party clothes and pajamas and she

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Add a Block, Add a Truck, Add a Chair

The Christmas gift that can grow each year and give more pleasure as time goes by, is certainly the biggest and best idea for holiday giving Here are three such gifts from the 1965 list

Doll-House Book. An inch thick, with page after page of closely detailed instructions and no-nonsense drawings, this book contains directions for every conceivable kind of doll-house furniture. Patterns show you how to make Victorian sofas, how to turn a detergent box into a hutch cupboard, a sodapop bottle cap and a hairpin into a candle-holder You can make canopy beds, crewel-work draperies, kitchen utensils. Each pattern tells you what size doll the piece is intended for and how to scale up or down if you need to Pictures of old doll-houses are a pure delight We'll bet the book is dog-eared in your workshop by this time next year $6.50, at Stuff.

Johnny Express. A basic truck, strong enough to sustain a 200-pounder, has 12 different attachments to buy for birthdays, summertime play and next Christmas There's a liquid tanker and a crane, a pipe kit and a mess of cargo drums and crates. They've even included a bridge as one of the "attachments." The basic truck and accessory vehicles are strong and big — more than two feet long, on the average at Zinder's.

Blocks and More Blocks. Creative Playthings' famous block sets have a few additions this year There's a thin arch of molded plywood and a wonderful "Why didn't I think of that?", clip-on wheels to make a block into a flat-car. Maybe this is the year for you to add double switches, a Y-switch, quarter-circle curves or the Roman arch Is this the year when you'll let the children play with the blocks? You had your turn in '64.

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"I Can Paint" sets at Gallery 100 come with watercolors, brushes, outlines, drawings and 72 pages of pictures. "I Can Paint . . . birds, scenes, flowers or "I can draw birds." or "I can color flowers" (crayons, with this one.) Get the picture'

The Big Box is a kindergarten box with stick 'ems dots, drawing and painting materials It's an all-day, all-year treasury of things to do Platt and Monk is the daddy

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Zinder's and Bamberger's make lollipops on an assembly line And don't forget that a corn-popper has been added to the Easy-Bake oven If you didn't buy the oven last year, you can buy one right now at Zinder's or Bamberger's Makes pizza, too.

Both these stores have a magic banjo, battery-run, with buttons you press for that good old banjo sound. Instructions in a book will keep you chording along An electric guitar, with amplifier, is $11 99 or $24 67, depending on your ambition as guitarists

LET'S SNUGGLE

Got a Snake? Used to be that stuffed toys were for baby Now you skip a dozen years and buy them for teen-agers, too Plush snakes are big, of course, and Zinder has most of them — five feet long Clayton's too

Stuff and Nonsense has good old Snoopy himself, snoozing on his back You zip open his tummy and slip your pajamas inside without even waking him up

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The shaggy silky spaniel at Allen's is a honey blonde, 18 inches long and gentle as the five-inch blue plush bunny with soft, outside ears and a washable epidermis.

Steiff hand-puppets at Stuff Allen's and Clayton's are perennials, doubling as cuddle toys or creative playthings. They have puppets, too — Creative Playthings, that is We like their wooden-headed finger puppets and the "talking" rubber hand puppets, especially the alligator—grrrrr!

Stuff and Nonsense and Allen's have imported the Karsa puppets which have life-like faces made of a velvety cloth

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only costs $7 99 with wardrobe, Zinder's has 'em all.

The Zinder doll house is heavy masonite, 36 inches long and two stories tall with a Colonial facade. The Clayton doll house is three stories, wood, with furniture, for $30 including mortgage. For the best doll, there are four-poster beds with canopies and wooden rockers, all made in Tennessee and floated up-river to Clayton's

If you have Barbie, you'll need Zinder's hair-fashion kit with wigs you can dye and set Dye is harmless, naturally One set has a working dryer, the other set is "just-pretend."

"OUT!"

Weather's fine. If mother has tossed you outdoors, we hope you have a Rorer's Radio wagon. Getting bigger and bigger, there's Radio Super, Radio Flyer and Radio Town and Country with wooden chassis for $21 95

Tiger's new wagon has a front bumper, back brakes, steering rail and sides to take off according to whim Bamberger sirens in with a hook-and-ladder fire engine.

Is this Bike Year? Sports bikes at Kopp's, with dropped handlebars and 10 speeds, range from $59 to a whopping $200 The Sting Ray at Tiger, has banana seat, high handlebars and speeeeeed. The Hi-lo bike folds in the middle, but not when you're aboard.

Smaller customers still on three-wheels, will love Kopp's tricycle with candy-stripe pedals Rorer's has tricycles in three sizes appropriately enough, and Tiger even has kiddie - cars How young can you get?

But It's Snowing! Should it be snowing, Rorer invites you to ride the Snow Wing, or the Blazon new flying saucers in a shimmer of red and silver steel and aluminum Toboggans at Rorer's are 5, 6 and 7 feet long, ranging up to $29 95

On a clear day, you can see Super-ball, the zectron sphere (yes, zectron) that BOUNCES Wow' Hold it at arms length and drop it on a hard surface without moving your hand, and it will just about return to full height. You can probably get as many as five bounces into a wall with one throw.

Hockey players can stock up on skates and sticks and Eski caps in mouton with emblems and colors of Jets, Giants, Eagles and such $1.49 at Tiger.

I'm Creepy. For quieter pursuits, turn over the kitchen table to Creepy Crawler, a mold set which enables you to make those flabby, rubbery spiders, scorpions and worms Goody-goody. Zinder's set has 37 repulsions to work on, and the equipment to turn them all into rings or pins. We want a beetle pin.

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There's Red Riding Hood, Grandmother,, and a pair of German lederhosen - types, which are apparently folk characters

Willy the Web, a spider of course, has pipe-stem legs and a furry body which can be pink orange — you name it. Kesler and Bellis in Hopewell, for $1. Same store matches Willy with Oogli the igloo owl and a wonderful Persian cat with long, grey-blonde hair you can comb, if you please

But we love Anatole, Kesler and Bellis' Christmas mouse with a red velvet jacket to set off his soft grey fur. $4

No Sneezes. If you're allergic, Clothes Line's Hairy Hound Dog will keep you sneeze-free He has long, brushable blond hair (like the Persian cat, sort of) and is irresistable $7

The baby squirrel for $1 75 at Clayton's is a good friend of that enormous giraffe at $145, the one that regally enters the Clayton door each Christmas.

WHO'S A BABY?

Mr. Stuff and Nonsense likes to entertain the very youngest with a Dutch ladder, all wood, and a clown that descends, rung by rung, if you give him a start from the top A Santa Claus head, softly plush and red, plays "Jingle Bells" and is precisely right for baby's first Christmas When he's older, give him the jumping jack Santa who sticks his tongue out at you when you pull the string.

Clothes Line's Santa Claus or clown faces smilingly play a tune as they lie in the crib. Wash them, after removing the music box.

Playskool, at Zinder's and Allen's, spins a pair of twins down a spiral pole to the tune of a ringing bell. The Playskool favorite at Zinder's is a sturdy wooden lock-up barn with wagon, people and animals A vacation-land, with boat and a lake, is similiar.

The very youngest at Creative Playthings have a parking garage with working elevator for roof-top parking to take the pressure off Nassau Street There is even a Creative Playthings heliport, if you please.

Start them young with a French savings bank made like a mushroom (looks like a Morel to us), a pig (ah! there's a greedy one for pennies!), a drum or a ladybug, all brightly painted wood. An American-made bank is a transparent slab like those ant colonies we used to buy. Drop in a coin, any coin, and it will automatically roll to its own denomination: nickels all together, quarters all together Magic!

The drum can rest on the new desk from Allen's. Roll-top or flat-top, with chairs, desks start at $30 and are useful for years Little desks by Playskool are all-in-ones with a flat blackboard for a desk top and chrome legs.

Toy chests from $12 98, rocking and spring horses from $8 98 and little rockers from $9 9? complete the nursery

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TURN UP THE VOLUME

Daddy's Coming. For Daddies who want to play, there is Fisher hi-fi at the University Store and the Music Center. Set-ups at the U-Store begin at $150. Philco's portable in solid wood, folds up its two speakers or allows them to be detached completely $79 50.

Philco's solid state stereo AM FM table radio has 18 transistors and genuine hardwood in the cabinet for $189 50. Down the scale is a pocket-size transistor radio for $10 95

KLH is idolized these days at the Music Center. Its transistorized record players from $199 95 to $525 represent the kind of quality that usually costs more, they tell us. Lots of KLH components too, of course.

Music for Christmas

Musicologists have been so diligent these past years that there isn't much left to discover in Christmas music; however, a few new albums are out this year for your Christmas delight.

Carl Weinrich, organist at the Princeton University Chapel, I, has "Christmas Music of the Baroque." recorded on the organ of the General Theological Seminary in New York

The choir of King's College has a new record, "The Nativity to Candlemas," with music by Handel, Gibbons, Byrd and Sweelinck, among others.

Otto Klemperer and the Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus have a superb new stereo "Messiah" with Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Jerome Hines, Nicolai Gedda and Grace Hoffman. Also in mono.

All at the University Store and Princeton Music Center.

Panasonic's around - the - world transistor radio is $89 90 at the Music Center.

Did Rorer wake you up with the GE clock radio's Snooze-Alarm? They have GE's miniature transistor radio here, too, with ear-phone to keep parents sane Plays up to 50 hours.

It's black-and-white year for TV, the University Store says, with fine "second set" TVs from Zenith, RCA and Philco. The new Sonys in nine or five inch sizes, are great for small rooms.

Did You Buy Film? In cameras this year, as you know, the big new break-through is the Super - 8 movie camera with more film area and instamatic loading with a cartridge you never touch again, once you pop it in.

University Store, Bamberger's, Mall Camera and Gallery 100 are all enthusiastic. Don't forget you'll need a new Super - 8 projector for the new size film. The Kodak M70 has a 400-foot film capacity.

In still photography, the flash cube is the fellow who wasn't here in '64. The Kodak Instamatic 300 carries it proudly.

Another newcomer this Christmas is Polaroid's "Swinger" at University Store, Mall Camera, Gallery 100 and Bamberger's. It's $19.95 with built-in flash and lots of automation.

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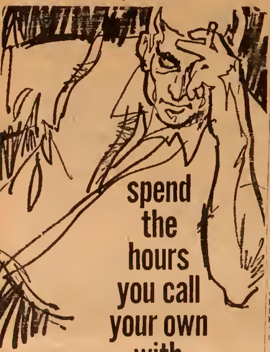

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Toddlers: Thumper drum, muted by a slip-cover of lamb's wool. Creative Playthings.

Kindergarten. Hand-made dress, velveteen, with round neck and lace-trimmed yoke, simple and lovely in blue, red, or burgundy cotton. Clothes Line.

Boys, 6-9. Poke-O-Ball, a pair of rubber fencing foils with blunted points and two rubber balls straddling the shaft. Object: poke the ball out. Advantage: the hard rubber keeps anybody from getting hurt. Stuff.

Girls, 6-9. Mary Poppins doll, in a set which includes umbrella (of course!), carpetbag, nanny's uniform, party dress, well-loved coat and hat. Stuff, Zinder's, Bamberger's.

Boy's 10-11. Auto-rama, by Gilbert. A racing set in which cars break down as they circle the track and have to be removed and repaired by the pit-man (you!) before they can run again. Zinder's, Bamberger's.

Girls, 10-14. "Rolling Stones" That record again. It's at The Princeton Music Center.

Teen Boys. Micronic Ruby transistor radio, the smallest ever made: 1½ by 2 inches, or slightly larger (cigarette case size). Mall Camera.

Teen Girls. A Gloria Sachs dress, perhaps the white faille princesse with black hemstitching and black, black rose, or the white faille with polka-dot holes bound in black, with long sleeves. $15-$30. Princess Shop.

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the viewfinder and you'll find the camera tidy, compact and one of the lightest of the single-lens reflex cameras. $289.50, with 1 4 lens.

Mall Camera introduces the Agfa Isomat-rapid, an easy loading camera system with film pressuro plate that gives sharper overall pictures. Bell and Howell is a favorite at Mall, next to the Super-8 in movie cameras. For still fans, completely automatic cameras start at $59.95 Fujica and Bell and Howell's Dial 35 are half-frame, for economy.

Tripods? Camera bags? Slide viewers? Any camera fan can use any of them from Mall.

Try A. Hobby. Craftsmen will turn to Rorer's antiquing kit with directions for making furniture look mellow and knocked around. There's a wood-graining kit with the same purpose in mind.

Black and Decker drill kits start at $16.88 for the quarter-inch. Other drill kits begin at $12.87. Know what Rorer calls you guys with workshops in the basement? "Do-Dads."

And Zinder has a boy's drill kit which can make jig-saw puzzles, turn things on a lathe and darned near build your whole house. Comes in a snug little case and is quite adult.

Craftswomen will want a present from The Knitting Shop, perhaps a standing cylinder knitting bag in black with spangled butterflies or rust-grey-brown checks. An oval knitting box is covered with orange or turquoise burlap and that zebra tote is covered with — black and white wavy stripes

Bernat's Fjord Fashion boxed kit will make a Scandinavian sweater bound with braid and Bernat's Holmspun yard and tweed knit can make any of four styles shown on the cover. Style, too, not just standard classics. (Belted overblouse, turtleneck, and so on). From the Reynolds Knit-Kit, she can sew a linen skirt and knit a top of linen-cotton yarn, in either deep rose or powder. Great for a cruiser.

Hobbyists who ask for a Gallery 100 present may get a paper dragon or a butterfly kite to make for New Year's Eve or a mobile of multi-colored circles to assemble.

Colored boxes nestle together waiting for you to wrap a tingling kind of present for a special person. Eight or ten octagonal gift boxes come in a package.

Artists will bave a hard time choosing between Gallery 100 and the Solfo Paint Store next to Woolworths. In each, you'll find a full collection of papers, brushes, paints, canvases. Solfo also has tile crafting and lots of numbered paint sets.

A print for Christmas? Give your sailor one of Gallery 100's boating scenes: a mariner's chart with four-masted barque, a rowing dinghy or maybe an international 5.5 meter yacht. Whaling prints are black and white or three-tone

Reproductions of Chinese animal paintings are $5.50. "Bamboo, Bears and Water Buffalo" is particularly good. How about Picasso for $2.50?

Music for Everyone. Both the record shops like the Princeton Chamber Orchestra's Decca recording of the Dvorak Serenade in E Major for Strings and the Mozart Divertimento in D, K136 and we can't imagine a music lover who wouldn't enjoy the record, Prinreton or no.

The Baroque Beatles Book record is the greatest thing since "Messiah." We can't stop reading the titles: "Last Night I Said . . . . " a Cantata for the 3rd Saturday after Shea Stadium," with the chorale, "You know, If You Break My Heart, I'll be Back," following the recitative, "In They Came Jorking" and the aria, "When I was Younger . . . . Help!" The recording, so they tell us, is by the Baroque ensemble of the Merseyside Kammermusikgesellschaft. Maybe even Georg Frederick liked a bit of fun.

"Whipped Cream and Other Delights" is Herb Alpert's Tiajuana Brass with a whipped cream cover (a lady dressed in whipped cream and little else). University Store laps this one up.

In the book department at the University Store everyone is buying brother "A

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Person To Person

Cory S. Kammler

A friend was talking about the history of Thanksgiving Day, and it is interesting to review how it came to be celebrated annually in all the States and Canada only in recent years. It is well known that the earliest harvest Thanksgiving in North America was held by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621, and that thereafter it was repeated in various years, but it was not an annual affair. In fact 155 years later it had not yet become a yearly celebration. Thereafter Thanksgiving Days were sporadic and local in nature until another 74 years went by. In 1863, 242 years after the first Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday of November was set aside for giving Thanks, and each year since then it has been set aside by proclamation of the President and the Governors of the states as a legal holiday. In Canada Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on the second Monday in October. It is a day for all of us to count our blessings, and surprise ourselves with the length of the list. All year long we strive to be on your list, and again promise that we shall continue to do so.

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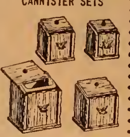

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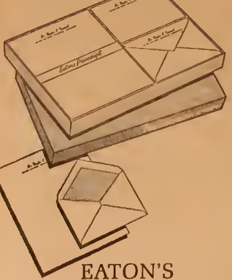

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Sense of Where You Are," which is Bill Bradley by John McPhee, and "The American Diamond," a documentary about baseball with pitchers. Pardon — pictures. And "Automobiles and Automobiling" which is about — but you've guessed.

Helen Hayes' "A Gift of Joy" is for everybody. It's her collection of memoirs and poems, scenes from plays that have been meaningful to her and lines she has remembered from the past. It's not a gooey book, despite the title: the poems are from Goethe, Shakespeare and Keats, not from Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Books about Kennedy will go under Christmas trees for many years to come. This year, of course, it's "A Thousand Day " by Arthur Schlesinger or "Kennedy" by Sorensen, or both or "My 12 Years with John F. Kennedy' by his secretary Evelyn Lincoln.

At the University Store, they hope you'll buy The Complete Work of Michelangelo in color and black and white for $35, or "The New Yorker Album, 1955-65," the first general collection in a decade, with 700 drawings and cartoons.

"Fannie Farmer," "The Settlement Cookbook," "The Joy of Cooking" and the McCall's and Good Housekeeping cookbooks have all been freshly popped into the oven. New charts, new pictures, new everything. We hope they left in that wonderful "Joy of Cooking" recipe for turtle soup, the one that starts with "cut off the head of a large turtle . . ."

Games! Puzzles! Crafts! Laughter!

Christmas afternoon, the next time it rains on Sunday, home-from-school-with-sniffles, or "TV is dull, let's make our own fun . . ."

Sneaky jig-saws. Wooden jig-saws from England have pieces cut in fancy shapes, which is rather nice, but the sneaky thing is this: you have no picture to go by. Nossir. Just the pieces and the title. At Stuff. This shop also has those sneaky dual jig-saws with pictures on each side. All puzzles here are wooden, $2 and $3.

Autobridge. Intricate and well-thought-out solitaire bridge games planned by Sheinwold. A seven-inch board you can easily hold on your lap. Zinder's.

Dark-room Equipmeot. Give your ten-year-old the extra bathroom and a dark-room set for beginners from Mall Camera Buy his big brother the Bessler dark-room equipment for the real pro. Also from Mall.

Electrooic Golf. To keep your putting up to par (the joke is Roser's, not ours), there's an electronic home golf-putting set called Oscar Jr. It scores points and automatically returns the ball. Pay $4.94 and just plug it in.

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Jet Billiards. Blow the little cork ball away from your side of the octagonal board and into one of your opponent's scoring cups, and listen to the laughter fly! $7.95. Creative Playthings.

Male's Book Shop loves "No Heaven for Gunga Din," the half-fable, half-adventure, told by Ali Merdrekvandl Gunga Din, a Persian peasant, to his British Army officer employers, and set down by them after his death. "Unique" is a misued word, but this book is unique.

Under The Tree. Male's, Stuff and Nonsense and the University Store press you to buy — as if you needed urging! — "Christmas is Together Time," by Peanuts and Charles Schultz. Notable excerpts:

"Christmas is when you realize how little you can buy with 50c" . . . "Christmas is when you hug your little brother" . . . "Christmas is that awful feeling that another year has gone by. . ."

And the tiny "Book of Good Tidirgs," in which Joan Walsh Anglund presents a miniature treasure of Bible verses with delicate drawings and soft colors. Ben Shahn's "Sweet Was the Song" is another tiny book, illustrating an old English carol in unforgettable Shahn terms.

For boys and girls, Male's has Brian Wildsmith's new Mother Goose; new, because Mr. Wildsmith's colored illustrations are delightfully new. The rhymes are the well-worn favorites.

Mr. Wildsmith has also done a brilliant book called "1's, 2's, 3's" with only those numerals as text and a flashing and imaginative array of colored lines and forms as illustration. Almost like first-rate Op Art.

Tenggren has illustrated a book of Christmas carols, "Sing for Christmas," and it's a wonderful first-Christmas book for a young family in its first holiday season. "Birth of the Torah" is a fine Hanukkah present. The author is Edward Zerin.

Old Mother West Wind. Old favorites at Male's and the University Store include the Burgess animal stories retold in two volumes: birds and animals. Illustrated with carefully authentic paintings, these books belong in the "educate 'em on the sly" category. And who can resist Peter Rabbit and Jenny Wren as they find Mistress Spring has arrived?

Classics at Male's start as $1.95 and continue to $2.95 and $3.95. Lot's of 50 cent children's books here in paperback, for kids to buy for each other. We like the idea of "Forty-eight American Poets" as a Christmas volume. And as we went out the door — "don't forget: we've got a pussycat book for only a dollar!"

At Stuff, University Store Zinder's and Male's, Dr. Suess reigns with "I Had Trouble in Getting to Solla Sollew." The "why and how" of getting there is, as usual with the doctor, hilarious.

Stuff also likes "Babar Comes to America" in which our friend the elephant eats hot dogs, visits Lady Liberty, and so on, coast to coast, including San Francisco cable cars.

The "Pooh Project Book" at Stuff is a big heavy-papered book with Pooh Christmas cards to make; book marks; an Easter basket, if you can believe it; party decorations to make and invitations to send for a Pooh party and, inevitably, "Pin the Tail on Eeyore"

Stuff's Golden Book Block Books have quarter-inch-thick pages, so the book can be a block, too, but not to throw at little sister.

Advent calendars at Stuff are always in demand, and there are at least two new ones this year. One is a map of the Holy Land, another is a birds-eye view of Bethlehem, and the final window you open on December 24 is the manger.

In the University Store's children's book department, there's "Christy Finds a Rider," by Elizabeth Harrover Johnson, Princeton author and horsewoman. "Ponies' Plot" is C. Northcote Parkinson's contribution.

E E. Cummings (yes, they use capitals, now that he's dead) has "Fairy Tales," written by the poet for his own daughter years ago. Another poet, Orden Nash, has "The Animal Garden," in prose this time.

WHO NEEDS A SHIRT?

Johnny Does. When a boy says what he wants for Christmas, it isn't usually something he can wear, but give him an olive velour shirt from Allen's and watch him slip it right over his head. Slate blue, too. Sweaters for boys at Allen's are camel mohair, suave as can be, or a terribly sporty garter-stitch cardigan with red down the front. His dressing gown from Allen's could be corduroy, cotton flannel or wool and it only has to cost $4 98

We like the grown-up tie tacks and tie claps at this store Old-fashioned cars, a race-horse, a cowboy hat and a crah — for some reason: maybe it's teacher — have been treated to a dark antiqued finish that makes them wearable long after boyhood has passed. Cufflinks are small, for small shirts, but just as grown-up in appearance as the tie clasps.

Those butter-colored boots at Hulits' are real man-size favorites, even if the size is not much larger than a cube of butter. Try to make him take them off on Christmas night.

Toddlers dressed for Christmas by The Clothes Line wear red velvet "shorttails" and white cotton shirt.

Susie, Too. The little girl

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It's New To Us

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whose mother shops at Allen's will wear a quilted nylon robe on Christmas morning, the one decorated with pink roses and plenty of glamour. Her little sister is wearing quilted cotton in a Pennsylvania Dutch design, bright on red or cheerful on white.

Her slippers have come from Hulit's collection of furries. Tipped "fur" in bright pastels or little snug zip-on slippers with nursery designs, are geared to whatever age you have in mind. If she's a dancer, have you bought Hulit's black patent bag for her slippers?

Christmas green velvet for a six-year-old: that's the party dress of the year. Allen's has it, with neckline gathers and a full cut, lace collar and cuffs and — final touch — a pink rose.

Ruby velvet has been cut to a classic jumper. Under it goes a pale pink blouse with accordion pleated sleeves and ruffled collar. Bright red velvet has been used for a jumper with high, gathred yoke and a white tucked blouse.

Have her portrait painted in a ruby velvet with a ten-inch deep "Cavalier" collar of lace-edged linen. The long sleeves repeat the lace edging.

Her party pin is a grown-up scarab from Allen's collection, but her everyday pin is a Goofy-Goof with stand-up hair.

Velour makes the girls' Christmas, too. A pullover in deep royal or red would be becoming, but so would the red-white-royal stripe with its white turtleneck.

Floral prints on white cardigans or embroidered wool flowers on white bulky knit? Why choose? Take one of each. We like the cardigan with its curving spray of embroidered flowers.

Atkinson for Christmas. Princess Shop is bustling with excitement over its Bill Atkinson line. How about the at-home dress with white pique top, ruffled at the high neckline, puffed sleeves, a waist so high it's almost up to her ears, and a full green edleweiss print skirt?

The Atkinson party jumper is bright red flannel with white pique blouse, again with rouching at the neck.

Are you still "at-home?" Look at Princess' black corduroy one-piecer, with bell bottom trousers and attic lace at neck and sleeves. "Attic lace?" Sure — the kind grandma used to crochet.

For $15, Princess has a party dress in creamiest white linen and with a brown velvet ribbon at waist and sleeves and brown-tan-white crocheted lace at neck and cuffs. A blue velvet with yoke and full skirt, has a lace top.

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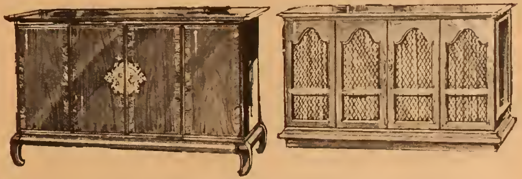

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BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Seven girls and 14 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Loughran, 230 Old Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, on November 21; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Mahler, Cherry Valley Road, November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson, Route 518, Lambertville, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Westerlea Apartments, Hightstown, November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Schilling, 60-A Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick, November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luculllo, 69 Harris Road, November 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny R. Williams, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, November 28.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nieroda, Major Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Case, 26 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewins, 104 Hausser Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon, 9 Little Street, Princeton Junction, all on November 22; Mr. and Mrs. Ercole Carnevale, 30 Harris Road; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Resnikoff, 40 Einstein Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson, 24 Aldrich Road, Kendall Park, all on November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janney, 35 S. Harrison Street, November 24; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilton, Route 206, Harlingen, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchison, 12 Sagbark Lane, Hightstown, both on November 25; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allen, 216-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Norwood, 37 Queensbridge Road, Levittown and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gohner, 2831 Princeton Pike, Trenton, all on November 26; and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stewart, 28 Pierson Avenue, November 27.

A son, Michael Jay, was born on November 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hess of 611 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, at Mount Sinai Hospital

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Under Discussion. Princeton High School will sponsor two meetings for parents and students on "Job Opportunities." The meetings, scheduled for December 6 and December 14, will begin at 7:30 and will be held in the High School cafeteria.

At the meeting this Monday, Richard Swanson of the industrial arts department will discuss the work - experience program now in operation and changes proposed for next year. Three boys will report on their co-operative placement experiences.

At the December 14 meeting, Raymond F. Male, N. J. Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and Mrs. Jean Sylvester, president of YES, will lead a discussion on labor market trend predictions.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

By Wyman Club. The Wyman Club will hold a Christmas party on Monday at 8 in the home of Dean and Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh, Wyman House. A performance of the club's Madrigal group will be featured. The singing of Christmas Carols and a gift exchange of unwrapped items costing no more than 75 cents will also take place.

Wives of Princeton University graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend. Members of the club are also reminded of the bake sale on Saturday, December 11, at the University Store and are asked to bring wrapped baked goods at that time or the day before.

PARTY SCHEDULED

By Wellesley Club. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Anders, 601 Lake Drive, will hold a Christmas party for members of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and their husbands and friends on Friday at 8:30. Guests of honor will be Princeton area alumnae.

Mrs. Anders, president of the Club, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry S. Broad, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Love, Jr., membership chairman; and Mrs. A. James Meigs, program chairman.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Three area mathematicians have joined the Applied Logic Corporation as full-time employees. Drs. **James R. Guard, James H. Bennett** and **William B. Easton** all were previously part-time employees of the company.

Dr. Guard will take a leave of absence from his position as assistant professor of mathematics at Princeton University. He is a resident of 295 Western Way. Dr. Bennett, 10 Prospect Avenue, Kingston, is on leave from the University of Michigan. Dr. Easton former instructor of mathematics at Princeton, is a resident of Trenton.

Richard W. Hoen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hoen, Arcadia Farms, Skillman is one of nine Bowdoin College Sloan Scholars. He is a junior at Bowdoin.

Peter Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hart, 340 Jefferson Road, has finished the season as left wing for the Williams College varsity soccer team. A graduate of St. George's School in Rhode Island, he is a junior at Williams. Mr. Hart is the reserve goalie for the hockey team and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Three Princeton area women attended the opening of the New York Bazaar of the Daughters of the British Empire at the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom, where H.R.H. Princess Margaret opened the ceremonies. Included were Mrs. William Warntz, 18 Cleveland Road, R. D. 2 regent of Princeton's Andrew Carnegie Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire; Mrs. Leonard Owen, 87 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, the chapter's historian, and **Mrs. Gerald Lockyer**, 16 Magnolia Lane, the group's treasurer.

Two Princetonians will present papers at the 58th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Philadelphia next week. They are **Robert D. Best**, 9 Palmer Square West, research director for Opinion Research Corporation, and **Leonard J. Pieroni**, 28 Taylor Road, chemical engineer in the research and development department of the M. W. Kellogg Company of New Market, N. J.

Irving Dilliard, Faculty Road, spoke to an audience of 400 at a dinner marking the 25th anniversary of the University of Denver Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and is now Ferris Professor of Journalism and Public Relations at Princeton University and a Phi Beta Kappa Senator.

John R. Yost, 150 Loomis Court, is a member of the Coordinating Committee of the United Presbyterian Church's Extension of the Ministry. The 23-man committee held its first meeting Monday in Louisville, Ky.

Richard L. Shoemaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Rosedale Road, has completed a personnel administration course at the Army Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky. A 1963 graduate of Phillipsburg High School he attended Churchman's Business College in Easton, Pa.

Mila Gibbons, 180 Nassau Street, has made a tour of study of the arts councils and performing arts centers of North Carolina. Having served as liaison between the Theatre-Dance and the Education subcommittees of Gov. Hughes' Commission to Study the Arts in New Jersey, Miss Gibbons concentrated on comparing methods of furthering the arts in a state far from a metropolitan area and one close to it, such as New Jersey. Miss Gibbons is director of the Aparri School of Dance.

Two Princeton residents were among 433 men at the University of Denver who have joined the campus' social fraternities. **Peters Marzoni**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petersen Marzoni, 178 Stockton Street, has joined Pi Kappa Alpha. **Peter White**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, Province Line Road, has […] Sigma.

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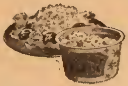

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Christian spirit put to the ultimate tests When his crushed arm develops gangrene, Segal offers to get blackmarket drugs not available to the camp doctoc if Fox, who speaks Malaysian, will serve as go-between in tradings with the camp guards.

Playing cat-and-mouse with Segal is Tom Courtney, as an embittered British officer assigned to serve as camp provost. When he finally gets the goods on Segal, his senior officer orders him to remain silent.

And caught between the extreme philosophica of Segal and Fox are the other prisoners of war, each tortured by the efforts of trying to maintain human decency in an environment where death lies only hours away.

DOUBLE-BILL PLANNED By Theatre Intime. A modern version of a Greek tradedy and a one-act Jewish comedy are on schedule for a double-feature to be presented by Theatre Intime, the Princeton University student drama group. The show will open this Thursday at 8 in Murray Theatre on the campus.

"Sophocles' King Oedipus" by William Butler Yeats will show the Irish poet's attempt to depict classic tragedy not in terms of gods or symbolic figures but in terms of very real individuals. Jim Aikens, a senior at Princeton, will direct the production of John Lorain, a freshman recently seen as the Cardinal in Intime's production of "The White Devil," will play Oedipus.

The other half of the program will be devoted to "The Bespoke Overcoat" by Wolf Mankowitz, who describes his own work as a one-act Jewish joke which, like most Jewish humor, is sad as well as funny. Sophomore Peter Platten will direct the performance.

The double-bill will have added performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 30. Tickets will be $2. ($1 for students) and will be available at the door.

TO PREMIERE PINTER Investors Sought. Premiere performances of two one-act plays by Harold Pinter are being given at Douglass College in New Brunswick before an off-Broadway debut by the young actors of Theatre Group London.

"The Dwarfs" and "A Night Out" will be given at 8:30 this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Little Theatre, Nichol Avenue at Hale Street, New Brunswick. In addition, John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" will be presented by the company this Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to introducing the Pinter plays to an American audience, Theatre Group London hopes to obtain financial backing for an off-Broadway opening in mid-December. Anyone interested in investing is asked to confer with Gordon Taylor, Little Theatre, New Brunswick.

Theatre Group London was formed by 12 actors—seven men and five women—who had worked together for three years at the Drama Centre in London. The company was given permission by Mr. Pinter to introduce his plays to America after he saw the group in rehearsal.

People In The News

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geology field trip into the Ouachita Range of the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. The trip was made over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Vincent Staats, son of Mr and Mrs. Vince Staats, 127 Harris Road, has joined Tau Beta Gamma men's social club at Ottawa University in Kansas. He is a freshman.

Jon Christiansen, son of Mr and Mrs. Lars Christiansen, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has completed a training course for U.S. Air Force radio equipment repairmen. The Princeton High graduate will leave Keesler AFB in Mississippi for duty on an Air Force unit in Asaka, Japan.

George E. Lewis, son of William H. Lewis, 80 Clay Street, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Non - commissioned Officer Academy at Langely AFB in Virginia. The master sergeant is a weapons technician at Seymour Johnson AFB in North Carolina. His wife, Frances, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Silvis of Lawrenceville.

Frank J. Nasto Jr., of Jackson, N. J., had graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force medical laboratory specialists at Gunter AFB in Alabama. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Ellis, 2409 Main Street, Lawrenceville.

John M. Metzger, son of Dr and Mrs. Bruce M. Metzger, 20 Cleveland Lane, has been awarded a varsity letter in soccer from the Lawrenceville School. The senior is vice-president of the school and on the school athletic council and the yearbook staff

George W. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Good, 50 Little Brook Road has been awarded a varsity letter for football from the Admiral Farragut Academy. He played right guard for the Pine Beach, N. J. school.

Lewis G. Drake, son of Mr and Mrs. Lewis S. Drake, 19 Stanworth Lane, has graduated with honors from the training course for U. S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Chanute AFB in Illinois. A graduate of Princeton High, he will remain at Chanute as an instructor with the Air Training Command.

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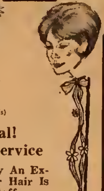

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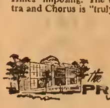

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Saturday afternoon at 2, Boston University will furnish the opposition, bringing personnel which includes two players selected on the eastern division of the All-American team. The Terriers almost invariably rank among the top three sextets in the east.

The game will mark the first appearance of the Tigers under the direction of John "Red" Wilson, successor to Norm Wood. A Canadian, Wilson played for four NHL teams during a ten-year span and the manner in which he has taken hold here before a puck has officially been dropped has created a high degree of enthusiasm among his squad.

No better than 8-16 and last in the Ivy League a year ago, Princeton has not known a winning season in the current decade. Hopes are high for improvement, and it is likely to be achieved, despite a rough schedule that does not have a single soft touch among its 20 games.

Rough December Schedule. For a team seeking to turn the corner toward the .500 mark, Princeton may have more than it can handle in the first month of action. Of the first half dozen opponents of the Tigers' schedule, four — Northeastern, Boston University, Boston College and Brown — have been rated among the top eight in this section of the country. B. C. and B U. are one-two in the east, Brown is the defending Ivy champion. The other early-season opponents are Army and Providence, and of these six foes, the Tigers will rank as favorites only over the cadets.

On hand to greet Wilson when he arrived from his native Canada was more depth than Princeton has had in hockey since it last won a league title a dozen years ago. There is fine holdover material for three lines of extremely balanced ability, unusual depth on defense and two holdover goalies plus a promising sophomore.

The principal forward combinations will be composed of five Canadians and the last of the Cook brothers. Giving Wilson a strong Dominion flavor on the team are the Peterman Brothers, Mike, a senior, and Terry, a sophomore; senior Mike Spence — these three all from Toronto; senior Bert Bruser from Winnipeg and junior Gordon Gladman from Cooksville, Ontario. From Kingston, N J. (which might well also be named Cooksville as far as its contributions to hockey in Baker Rink goes) comes Steve Cook to round out a set of six standout forwards. Pick of the sophomore crop is John Ritchie, still another Canadian.

Captain Buss Hall will play with juniors Randy Spence or John Baker as the first blue line pair, while Mac McMorris and sophomore Bert Kanninen will also fit into the picture. Graeme Flanders, back for a shot at his third year in the nets, is getting stiff competition for the job from Jimmy Mays, while Regan Kerney, is on hand after a strong showing with last year's freshmen.

Able to field a full squad without dressing an American, Cornell is the choice to win the Ivy title this winter. Defending champion Brown likewise has a strong squad, while Harvard's combination of holdover and sophomore strength should move the Crimson back up the ladder after one of its rare losing seasons.

Yale, like Princeton, is working under a new coach, Dick Gagliardi, the B. C. alumnus who had been directing the Elis' freshmen. Dartmouth has a veteran but thinly-manned squad, particularly at defense, where Captain Charlie Stuart, PCD and Andover alumnus, is the only player with experience.

With Cornell and Brown likely to finish one-two, third place in the Ivy standing appears up for grabs. The optimistic Tigers have good reason to set their sights that high.

The schedule:

Dec. 3, Northeastern; 4, Boston University; 8, Army; 11, Brown; 15, Boston College, away; 16, Providence, away; 31-1., Nichols Tournament (vs. Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale) at Buffalo

Jan. 8, Cornell, away; 12, Colgate; 15, Dartmouth, away; 29; Dartmouth.

Feb. 1, St. Nicholas Club; 5 Harvard; 12, Yale, away; 16, R. P. I.; 19, Yale; 26, Brown

March 2, Harvard away; 5 Cornell.

TIGER QUINTET AT HOME

Against Army Saturday. A pair of basketball games which will give a line on the ability of Princeton's defending Ivy League champions is set for Dillon Gymnasium in the next five days. Following their visit

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CAPTAIN-ELECT: Walt Kozumbo, who has more playing time than any other member of his class, has been named captain of Princeton's 1966 football team. A defensive end, he won a starting position in the first game of his sophomore year. His home is in South Plainfield.

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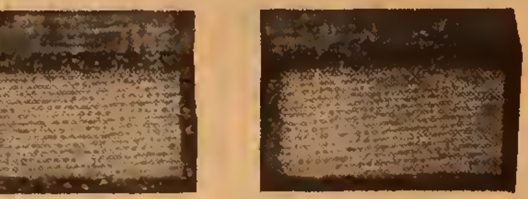

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PHS CO-CAPTAINS FOR 1966: Named co-captains of the 1966 Princeton High School football team are Curt Mitchell, (20) son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mitchell, 23 Braeburn Drive, and Tom Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, 35 Maple Street. Wood is son of Dick Wood, coach of the Little Tigers and the third member of his family to play on a PHS eleven. Tom is 6-5, 210 lbs. and is an end; the 5-10, 165 lb. Mitchell is a tailback. (Staff Photo)

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to Easton, Pa., to meet Lafayette on Wednesday of this week, the Tigers will open their home season Saturday night at 8 against Army and will play here again Tuesday with Villanova providing the opposition.

Army is invariably a rugged foe, more than the normal number of fouls dotting the contests it plays with Princeton. Last year at West Point, Bill Bradley led the Tigers to a narrow 64-60 triumph.

Villanova is invariably one of the better eastern quintets, although it lacks the scoring ability it showed here two years ago when Wally Jones led the Wildcats to a 72-59 victory. Last December, the Mainliners edged Princeton in overtime, 61-60, in their own gym.

Whatever else its ability as the season progresses, the latest edition of the Tigers can field three men the shortest of whom is 6-6. If sophomore John Haarlow (6-6) is on the floor with 6-6 Ed Hummer and 6-9 Robby Brown, they will represent the tallest trio in Princeton basketball history.

Captain Bob Haarlow, junior Gary Walters and Brown appear to be fixtures on the starting team, along with the veteran Don Rodenbach, whose two years of varsity experience should hold a starting slot for him despite the presence of numerous other good players on the squad. The fifth man may eventually be sophomore Joe Heiser, out of action at the moment while he recovers from a wrist fractured in touch football.

For the time being, Coach van Breda Kolff will look at various combinations, with Bill Koch, Hummer and John Haarlow all receiving prime consideration for a starting assignment. The Tigers play Navy at Annapolis a week from Saturday and then entertain Rutgers here the following Monday night before holiday action begins on the road.

TWO TIGERS DRAFTED

Gogolak and Maliszewski. A Princeton senior who set seven national records with the instep of his right foot during his college career may get a six-figure bonus to turn professional.

The Washington Redskins made Charlie Gogolak their first choice in the National Football League draft Saturday. He was also picked in the sixth round by Kansas City of the AFL, but expectations are that he will sign with the Skins and current bonus figures being paid today for first round choices have lead to speculation that he may initially pocket upwards of $100,000. Uncle Sam will, of course, have a hand in the final distribution.

Stas Maliszewski, the Tigers' fine-two-way guard, was selected by the Baltimore Colts in the sixth round and by the New York Jets of the other league in the 13th. Belief is that he will sign with the Colts, partially because he was chosen so much earlier by the better of the two teams, and to a degree because Cosmo Iacavazzi, the Tigers' 1964 captain, has been relegated to the Jets' taxi squad in a manner that seems illogical in view of his ability.

It is noteworthy, incidentally, that both the Gogolak and Maliszewski families are refugees from strife-torn Europe — the former from Hungary and the latter from a DP camp in Poland. Both Charlie and Stas have since become naturalized American citizens.

Gogolak will, of course, kick without a two-inch tee in professional football, but the feeling is that while it will reduce the height of his field goals, it will not affect the distance He hooted one from 54-yards out against Cornell this season and concluded his career with an unbroken string of 50 consecutive points after touchdown.

When the Redskins made the Princeton senior their first draft choice, he became the

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Lambert Trophy Goes Ivy

A year ago, Princeton finished 9-0 and placed second in the balloting for the Lambert Trophy to Penn State (6-4). This year, Dartmouth finished 9-0 and won the Lambert Trophy, with Princeton (8-1) second and Syracuse (7-3) third.

Since there was nothing to choose between the identical records of Dartmouth this year and Princeton last year, it may well be that the uproar which arose in 1964 following Penn State's choice over the Tigers was a factor in this season's voting. A committee of sportswriters, sportscasters and Lambert Trophy trustees makes the selection.

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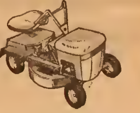
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first Ivy Leaguer to so recognized since the Philadelphia Eagles followed a similiar pattern with Chuck Bednarik of Penn in 1948 The only three Ivy League players currently seeing action in the NFL today are Mike Pyle of Yale with the Chicago Bears: Gary Wood of Cornell and Chuck Mercein of Yale with the New York Giants Columbia's Archie Roberts is the property of the Cleveland Browns for a trial when he completes part of his career in medical school.

Four on All-East Team. As appears logical if they are good enough to be drafted by the pros, Gogolak and Maliszewski were named to the All-East team selected by the Associated Press. They were joined by Ron Landeck, the Tiger tailback who holds the one-season total offense record here, and Captain Paul Savidge.

Savidge would in all probability have had a shot at professional football had it not been for the unfortunate injury that befell him in the Dartmouth game He remains in Princeton Hospital in traction to heal the bone fracture in his back.

ON ALL-COUNTY TEAM

Boccanfuso, McEwen Honored. Princeton High School's Vince Boccanfuso and Ed McEwen have been named to the Mercer County all-star team.

Four other Little Tigers were also singled out Tailback Bill Cirullo was named to the second team and linemen Rich Stewart and George Markuson and fullback Craig Beachell were selected on the third team. Stewart, co-captain of the Blue and White this season, played center, Markuson was a guard.

The selection of Boccanfuso and McEwen underlines the fact that football as played on the high school level is not the exclusive province of the big man. At 136 pounds, Boccanfuso was the lightest player on the first squad by 14 pounds. At 5-6, 150 pounds, McEwen was the shortest and the second lightest.

Ed McEwen

Vince Boccanfuso

Despite his size, Boccanfuso was a dependable receiver, who ran his patterns well He scored touchdowns on passes in the Hamilton, Ewing, and Madison contests, equaling the number of TDs PHS tallied in the air for the previous two seasons. His total receptions numbered 19.

McEwen will best be remembered for his running, especially his sweeps around end. His top effort was an outstanding 190 yards on offense against Notre Dame Both he and Boccanfuso were used in the PHS secondary on defense

The County All-Team was selected by the team coaches, officials, and the sports staff of the Trenton Times. In addition to Princeton, two players each were named from Trenton, Steinert, Hamilton and Notre Dame. Ewing supplied one.

TIE FOR TITLE

In Midget Football League. Coach Russ Perone's Eagles and Coach John Budd's Giants have been crowned co-champions of the Princeton Midget Football League. Both teams finished the round-robin schedule of touch football games with 3-1-1 records.

The Eagles were held to a 6-6 tie by Peter Budd's Jets which forced them to share the title. The Jets finished in third place and the Packers, coached by Jack Sapoch, were fourth. In all, more than 65 boys participated in the non-contact program.

The league hopes to equip a minimum of four teams next year and establish a regular contact fooball program for boys under 15 years of age Once again next season, league officials will run a non-

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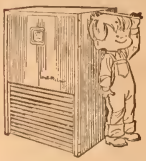

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contact football school for younger boys and those who may be under or over weight.

HINES & CO. TO RESUME On PHS Court. How well the Princeton High School basketbal team fares this season will depend in large measure on one player — Wilbur Hines.

Known as "Scratchy" by his teammates, Hines will not dominate the PHS squad to the extent of, say, a Bill Bradley, but he definitely counts for more than one-fifth. He represents the the only player who has had more than token experience among the present Little Tiger cagers, who will open the upcoming season Friday, December 10, at Ewing. The slight and wiry senior is the captain.

Hines burst upon the Little Tiger scene with considerable impact two years ago as a sophomore. He first appeared in the fourth game of the season and promptly proceeded to score a game - high 16 points to lead PHS to a 62-42 victory over Hightstown.

In his next start, Hines connected for 17. After that, his successive totals read 25-21-21-20 and Wilbur was on his way to establishing himself as the team's top scorer. In 15 games that year, he scored 233 points for a 15.5 average.

Last year in 24 games, Hines scored 20 or more points nine times and was in double figures in all but three. His high of 25 he reached twice, in scoring 390 points for a 16.3 average.

At 5-10, Scratchy is not tall. His chief attributes are speed, coordination, quick hands and the prime factor of all high scorers: good markmanship. He is accurate with a one-handed push from virtually any spot beyond the foul line where he does most of his scoring.

Without question, Hines is going to receive help from three seniors who performed sparingly on the varsity last year. For beef and muscle under the boards, there is Lou Balestrieri. A fullback and leading scorer on the PHS eleven this fall, Lou scored in seven games last year, reaching a high of eight in a 67-64 loss to Somerville. But as coach Tony Borzok points out, "Lou is all heart on the court" and if he develops at the rate expected of him, he should be an invaluable member of the squad.

For height, there is 6-5 Tom Wood. "Woody," a fine end on the football team and co-captain elect for 1966, missed most of the season last winter because of an injury. He returned in time to see action in the final three games, including the pair of post season, NJISAA Group 4 tournament contests with Rahway and Cranford. His top effort was six points against Rahway.

Mr Hustle. For playmaking and relentless hustle there is little (5-6) Eddie McEwen. Like Wood and Balestrieri, McEwen was a football standout, having been named to the all-county team as an outstanding, all-around backfield performer. On the court he is perpetual motion personified.

Eddie didn't play much last year, scoring in six contests with a high-water mark of five points. With such standouts as Colin Leitch, Peter Heiberger and Roger Madden in the lineup — all departed now via the graduation route— there was no room for Ed. This time around, despite his size, he shouldn't miss; he has too much hustle and ability.

For a question mark (but not really) there is Billy McQuade. Co-captain of this year's soccer squad and a varsity third baseman on the Blue and White nine for the past two seasons, this naturally-equipped athlete confined himself to starring on the jayvee squad a year ago.

McQuade's accomplishments there, however, were considerable. His progression in the sport has been steadily upward, indicating a position on the varsity in this his senior year. Chief liability: lack of height.

So much for what is known about those on the current squad which numbers 17. This week, Coach Borzok indicated he would cut that number to 12 plus, what he termed, "two shock absorbers."

KEY MAN on the PHS basketball team this season will be Wilbur "Scratchy" Hines. Story this page.

Included in this dozen vying for a varsity position are seniors Ken Lyons, Bruce Gunner, Nelson Crooks, Bill Cusamano, George Mickstall, Glen Christianson, Richi Volz and Jim Green. Juniors are Lamond Tucker, Jeff Bullock, Allen Kelly and Alan Kulley.

The first three — Lyons, Crooks and Cusamano are newcomers to the squad. Most promising, perhaps, is Lyons, a transfer student from a school outside Beading, Pa. According to Borzok, he has "looked good" in practice and the long-time coach of the Blue and White added that Lyons "works well with Hines."

With no scrimmages as yet under its belt and with the majority of its personnel falling into the unknown category, any assessment of the Little Tiger cagers will have to wait. "It's too early to say anything," said Borzok.

Asked if he detected any faint glimmerings about the team, Borzok replied: "I think we will be able to run, but for how long I don't know. You need bench strength if you are going to run all the time."

Between now and the opener next Friday, PHS will scrimmage Cathedral, South Brunswick and East River. By then, perhaps a few of the long list of unanswered questions will have been answered.

19-Game Schedule. The schedule contains 19 games plus a round robin tournament at Asbury Park first held last year which includes Princeton, Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank. The tournament will he held next Saturday, December 11, and on December 28.

Last year the Little Tigers broke even, losing 79 round but then coming back and trouncing Long Branch, 112-69, two weeks later. As a matter of fact, PHS was even-steven all down the line last winter, finishing 10-10 in league play and 12-12 overall.

Looking at the schedule, Borzok remarked, "I like this schedule very much." The formation of the southern division of the central Jersey division of which PHS is a member means that a traditional rival will be included after a lapse of a few years. Home and home contests with Trenton High is one of the highlights, with PHS entertaining the always-powerful Tornadoes on December 17. Another newcomer annd sure to become a traditional rival is Notre Dame.

The complete 1965-66 schedule: Dec. 10, Ewing, away; 11, Round Robin, Ashury Park; 14, Franklin; 17, Trenton; 21, Hightstown; 28, Round Robin; Asbury Park;

Jan. 4, Notre Dame, away; 11, Steinert; 14, Lawrenceville, away; 18, Somerville; 21, Hamilton, away; 25, Madison Township, away; 28, Ewing.

Feb. 1, Freehold; 4, Steinert, away; 8, Trenton, away; 11, Bridgewater-Raritan, away; 15, Highland Park; 18, Hamil-

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FINE RECORD COMPLETED: With a squad of only 24 boys, none older than a sophomore in high school, the Princeton Day School football team lost only two of the seven games it played, winning four and tying another. Seated, left to right, are John Kilgore, Jerry Pitt, John Claghorn, Bob Reynolds, Sandy Wandelt, Bill Rigot, Jim Stover, Craig Page, Lewis Bowers. Second row, Dan Barren coach; John Taylor, Jim Irish, Ed Purcell, Dick Ross, Alastair Gordon, Keith Bash, Dick Raines, Doug Reick, Andy Fishmann, manager; Lester Tibballs, assistant coach. Third row, Bruce Looloian, Chris Gohle, Chris Mislow, Bob O'Connor, Lou Levine, Chris Sowers, Ashby Adams.

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ton; 22, Asbury Park, 25, Franklin, away.

15 GAMES SCHEDULED

For Hun Basketball Team. The Hun School will play a 15-game basketball schedule this year, 12 of them Penn-Jersey League contests It will open its season next Saturday, December 11, at Bryn Athyn.

Mike Miller, second highest scorer for the Red and Black last season, and Scott Anderson of Dutch Neck will co-captain the squad. Dave Leete replaces Bob Simpson as coach.

The offensive thrust of Hun will center around the proven shooting ability of Miller. In regular season play last winter —he missed three games because of an injury — Miller scored 146 points in 11 games for a 13.2 average. His high of 18 he attained three times and he was in double figures in all but one start.

Miller's 13-point average is heightened when measured against the team average. It was a low-keyed one, surpassing a total of 54 on only three occasions. In regular play the Johnny Hun averaged 53 points a game.

As might be expected, this limited point output did not translate into a good season. Although Hun was 7-5 in league competition, the most important area of its schedule, it was 7-8 overall.

The bulk of the 1965-66 schedule comprises home-and-home league engagements with Bryn Athyn, Pennington, Solebury, Moorestown, George School and Perkiomen. Single games are slated against Delbarton, Peddie and Blair.

The complete schedule: Dec. 11, Bryn Athyn, away; Jan. 8, Pennington, away; 12, Solebury; 14, Moorestown; 19, George; 22 Delbarton; 26, Perkiomen, away; 29, Solebury, away.

Feb. 2, Moorestown, away; 9, Pennington; 12, Peddie, away; 15, Bryn Athyn; 19, Perkiomen; 23, George, away; and 26, Blair.

BOWLING NOTES

Nassau Liquor Breaks Tie. Nassau Liquor added four points to its total to break a tie with Brophy's and take sole possession of first place in the Nassau League. Brophy's shares the runner-up spot with Cifelli Electric, whose 42 points are two behind the leader. Italian A.S.C. fell from third to fifth place as it failed to add to its 38 points while Thorne Pharmacy's 40 points held down fourth place.

Bob King and Ed Duncan Jr. led the battle for high game honors. King rolled a 225 game while Duncan had a 221 knock-down total.

Key Shop continued to lead the way in the B League with Prince Town Del the only serious challenger. Key Shop's 50-point total gives it a four-point edge over Prince Town Del, which gained undisputed possession of second place as Maul Electric failed to add to its 40-point total of last week.

Jerry Perpetua gave the best display of series bowling this season by rolling games of 214-277-201 for a 692 total. This three-game total is high for the year John Anderson and Rudy Lehnert also broke the 600-barrier with 625 and 617 games respectively.

There was no change in the standings for the top three teams in the Three Man Classic League Deckers Dairy continued to tighten its hold on first place by gaining three points for a 25½-point total. Johnson Electric fell five points behind with 20½ while Turney Motors rested in third place with 18½.

Jack Lucey and Guido Zinelti had the best single game scores with 235 and 231 performances respectfully. Ernie Hunt showed his consistency as he compiled the best series effort with games of 201-214-203 for a 6618 total.

In the Blue Angels League for 16-year old boys, the Sharks and Champs moved into first place with eight points each. Triple C and the Tigers shared third place with six points each while the Hunters and the Wildcats held onto last place with four points.

Ken Grob had the best individual game with a 217 effort. Joe Kulley's 166 game and Curt Mitchell's 164 game took consolation honors.

The undefeated Blue Angel All-Star team is looking for opponents. Those interested may contact league secretary Curt Mitchell at 921-2124.

In the Night Owls League, which competes at the Princeton Bowl, Imlaystown Heating remained in first place after competition last week. Princeton Taxi is in second place and the Majors follow in third.

In competition for individual honors Barbara Gilliland, who had games of 183 and 170, won a turkey in the Turkey Shoot. Diane Hance, who had a 170 high game, took the second turkey. Wilma Young took high ssingle game laurels with a 197 game.

RESEARCH LEAGUE STARTS

In Basketball. Film Center opened the new season in the YMCA Research & Industrial Basketball League last week by defeating Western Electric, 70-50, at the Princeton High School gym. Tony Boccanfuso and Charlie Stryker tallied 21 and 18 points for Western Electric, while Wendell MacPhee was high for the losers with 17.

In the second game, Ed Riddick pumped in 22 points as Princeton Hospital won easily, 57 to 33, over RCA. Robert Hopkins' 14 was high for RCA

In the finale, the defending champions, Educational Testing, had little trouble with Van Nostrand, winning 48-28. Joe O'Gorman was the entire Van Nostrand offense as he connected for 20 of his team's 28 points. Paul Harmon was almost equally as dominatiog for ETS in hitting for 22 points.

Games scheduled at the PHS gym Tuesday evening are: Film Center vs. Van Nostrand at 7:15; Hospital vs. ETS at 8:30; and WE vs. RCA at 9:45.

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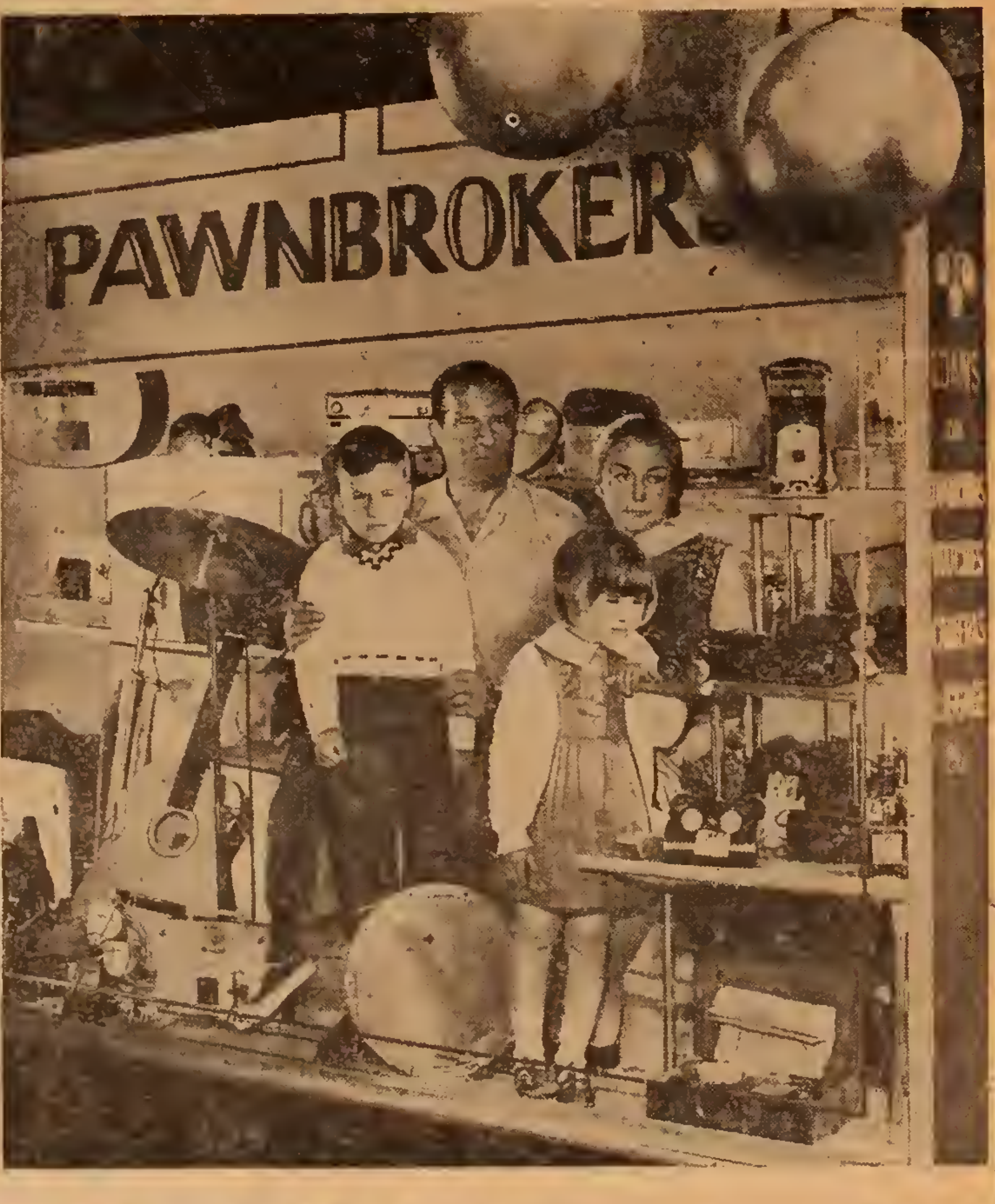

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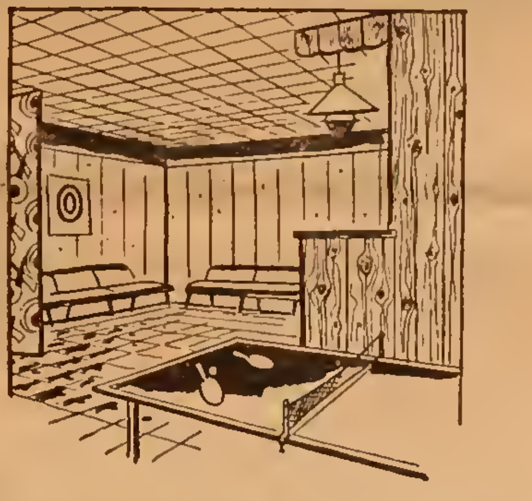

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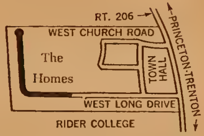

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